

Cabinet to put Aids warning in 23m homes

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent. Every household in Britain is to receive a leaflet warning of the dangers of Aids as part of a big public education campaign agreed by Cabinet ministers yesterday.

Tomorrow



'When people can stand and argue with you and call you names, you know that you're getting somewhere': how Scotland leads the way in community policing

Portfolio Gold

©The £4,000 daily prize in yesterday's Portfolio Gold competition was won outright by Mrs G Humphries of Ashford, Kent. Details, page 3.

CITY BUSINESS

City review. The Stock Exchange is reviewing the resignation of Mr Geoffrey Collier from Morgan Grenfell Securities.

TIMES SPORT

Mabbutt in. Gary Mabbutt, of Tottenham Hotspur, replaces the injured Bryan Robson in England's European Championship qualifying tie against Yugoslavia at Wembley tonight.

TIMES PROPERTY

There are five pages of property advertisements and four pages of La Creme De La Creme job vacancies today. Pages 32-40.

On This Day

The nation's first solemn act of remembrance a year after the end of the First World War was recorded in The Times on November 12, 1919. Page 19.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Sports, Arts, Births, deaths, marriages, Business, Court, Crosswords, and their respective page numbers.

transmission of the disease. Before they entered yesterday's meeting, ministers were talking of the "terrifying" nature of the disease, all the more so because it was incurable.

Figures published by the Department of Health yesterday showed that 430 of the 548 recorded cases of Aids have occurred in the London area. However, other cases have occurred in most health regions of Britain.

palatable, such as screening, may become less so as the virus spreads. Yesterday's meeting, attended by a wide range of ministers including Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, endorsed Mr Fowler's plans for another round of newspaper advertising, which is to take place the weekend after next, and a poster campaign aimed specifically at young people and drug addicts.

Stalemate as EEC air talks end

Talks aimed at cutting Europe's air fares ended, as anticipated, in deadlock yesterday to leave airlines in turmoil.

Britain was only able to convince five European countries to back its plans to lift restrictions governing cheap fares. The other six refused to budge and it looks certain that a wave of bitter, lengthy and costly court actions in several countries will follow.

He now plans to set up a special "court" to ensure that British airlines stick to the EEC free competition rules. This will mean that they will be forbidden from colluding with other airlines in Europe.

Leg injury puts Queen Mother in hospital

The Queen Mother, who is 86, was under treatment yesterday for a leg injury suffered in Scotland three weeks ago and is expected to remain in King Edward VII Hospital for Officers for several days at least. Her engagements have been cancelled for the rest of this week.

Heat a shock to Oman's royal visitors

The Prince of Wales, a man with a well-documented interest in alternative philosophies, looked apprehensive and conspicuous yesterday as the Royal Yacht Britannia's barge bore him through the scorching heat of an Arabian morning to his first serious encounter with the world of Islam.

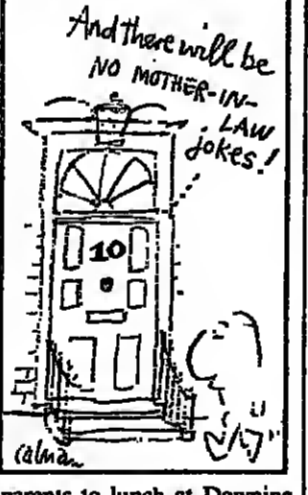


The Prime Minister's son, Mark, and the girl he is to marry, Miss Diane Bergdorf, who runs a property business in Dallas.

A Texan bride for Mark Thatcher

Mr Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, will tomorrow announce his engagement to Miss Diane Bergdorf, a Texan car dealer's daughter who runs a property business in Dallas.

Mr Thatcher, who is 33, works in Dallas as a sales executive with Lotus Cars. He has known his bride-to-be for about eighteen months and the couple are expected to live in Texas after their wedding.



parents to lunch at Downing Street two years ago.

Mr Thatcher, who was earning £45,000 a year as a director of Lotus when he was sent to America in 1984, has faced all the difficulties of living in the shadow of a famous mother.

British Coal could be selloff target

British Coal confirmed yesterday that it is still on target to make a profit in 1988-89 and could be privatized by the next Government.

Boeing 'sweetener' on RAF contract angers UK bidders

Fierce competition intensified yesterday between Britain's GEC and America's Boeing Company to secure the lucrative contract to supply the RAF with a new airborne early-warning aircraft.

Both companies submitted best and final offers to the Ministry of Defence on November 6, but Boeing disclosed yesterday that they had further sweetened their bid by increasing the size of their offer work commitment and outlining the numbers of new jobs that would be created.

Senior GEC executives are accusing the Americans of "gross misrepresentation" and alleging that some of their financial figures were "totally incredible".

Boeing officials yesterday pledged that the company was now committed to a 130 per cent offset programme, an increase of 30 per cent on that demanded by the MoD, and the highest in the company's history.

Some of the Boeing claims, however, were met with doubt by rival executives. Mr Bill Alexander, managing director of GEC Avionics, said they were "grossly over-exaggerating" the number of jobs that would be created.

However, he said that should Nimrod fail to win the order, 2,500 staff working on the project would lose their jobs the next day.

Arms talks end in exchange of insults

Serious arms control negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union seem to be over at least until the spring after top-level talks in Vienna last week apparently degenerated into an extraordinary slanging match.

Administration officials who accompanied Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to the talks with Mr Edward Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said that both sides screamed at each other "like children".

At one point, Mr Paul Nitze, the senior arms adviser to Mr Shultz, allegedly called Mr Viktor Karpov, the Soviet chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, "a liar". Mr Karpov threw back the insult.

Gloom as teachers' talks move to London

Teachers and their local authority employers will today reconvene at Acas headquarters in south-west London for the next stage of their protracted talks over teachers' pay.

After three gruelling days in Nottingham and an unexpected intervention from Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, both unions and employers yesterday were putting on a brave face in their search for a negotiated settlement.

Although teachers have been sworn to secrecy on the fine print of the actual pay offer, Mr David Hart, the general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said he was pessimistic about being able to endorse the deal that was emerging.

Deep reservations were also registered by the Secondary Heads Association. It is expected that both sides will, for the first time in earnest, gather in full plenary sessions today to discuss the details of the management offer, with a verdict expected within the next 48 hours.

A majority of the employers and teachers yesterday sent a letter to Mr Baker castigating him for his "objectionable intervention" late on Monday evening.

Strike action by NUT members yesterday disrupted classes at five secondary schools in the South Avon area.

Things were moving fast... too fast. All the leads pointed to Germany, but with Harry's retainer almost gone how could I get there!

ALL JETFARE PRICES ARE RETURN:

Table listing jetfare prices for destinations: DUSSELDORF, FRANKFURT, STUTTGART, HANNOVER, HAMBURG, MUNICH, BERLIN.

(*November departures).

Advertisement for GTF TOURS, featuring a man in a hat and various travel services and contact information.

France thanks Syria on hostages

From Diana Geddes Paris

Less than 24 hours after approving the anti-Syrian measures proposed by the British Government in London to its EEC partners, France officially thanked Syria yesterday for its help in freeing two French hostages in Beirut.

The two, M Camille Sontag, aged 84, and M Marcel Coudari, aged 54, were welcomed by M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, on their arrival at Orly airport last night.

Asked what France had done to obtain their release, M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the Foreign Minister, insisted that there had been "no bargaining." It was not France which had done the negotiating, but the states in the area which were able to exert some influence over the kidnappers, he said.

The "process" employed by France consisted simply of maintaining contacts with those states. No arms sales, financial deals or blackmail were involved, he remarked in an oblique reference to the alleged US arms deal with Iran to free American hostages in Beirut.

M Raimond said his Government would now do everything to ensure the release of the remaining five French hostages in Beirut. "Everything makes me think that will be possible," he said, but declined to indicate when France was in constant touch with Iran and Syria over the affair, he added.

While the three French hostages who have been released so far - one was released in June - have been held by groups under Syrian influence, at least three of the remaining five are known to be held by the extremist Islamic Jihad group, which is pro-Iranian.

BEIRUT: The two French hostages were transferred from their underground cell to Syrian hands here (Juan Carlos Garmajo writes).

As M Sontag, pre-M Coudari travel home on a plane chartered by Paris, Damascus Radio continued to broadcast details of their first encounter with journalists in Syria, nearly 16 hours after their actual release.

"All went well, thanks to the Syrian Government," declared M Coudari, a businessman who went missing in Lebanon last February. "I can tell you that the collaboration that now exists between the Government of Chirac and Syria is absolutely fantastic."

M Sontag, a former car dealer who was kidnapped last May, was less communicative. But he also appeared to be in good health, according to reporters who saw him sitting in the lobby of the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

Pragmatic Chirac, page 9

Handwritten note at the bottom of the page: "J.P. 11/12/86"

NEWS SUMMARY

Several bids for Duchess's gems

Several bids have been made for the Duchess of Windsor's £2 million jewellery collection, her lawyer and long-time personal friend, Maitre Suzanne Blum said yesterday.

Decision Remains delayed

Judgment was reserved in the Court of Appeal yesterday on Brent Council's challenge to the ban on its holding a disciplinary hearing over a racist remark allegedly made by Miss Manroen McGoldrick, the headmistress reinstated last week after 15 weeks' suspension.

Violence guidelines

BBC staff today will be given new guidelines to control the portrayal of violence on television. But parents must share responsibility for ensuring children do not watch unsuitable programmes, according to a BBC report to be released tomorrow.

Hunt for mother

A High Court judge has ordered the arrest of Mary Side, aged 39, who has disappeared with her three children. She also faces jail for contempt in defying court orders to return the children.



Lincoln title sold

The Lordship of the Manor of Higham in Norfolk, the original home of President Abraham Lincoln's family, was sold for £11,250 at an auction in the Painters' Livery Hall, Mansion House, London yesterday.

Fugitive seeks passport

Mr Ronald James Everett, aged 55, a fugitive Briton living in Spain, was granted yesterday by a High Court judge quashing a decision of the British Embassy in Madrid last May, which refused him a full passport after his old one expired.

Woman 'a victim of campaign'

A catering manageress became the victim of a smear campaign after she ignored advances from her boss, she claimed yesterday.

Experts agree Cheetahs have become more friendly.

IF YOU'RE UNDER the impression that the cheetah is a particularly uncoolly animal, there are well over 45,000 office workers who'd beg to disagree.

Catalogue of failure alleged by TUC report NHS tendering 'cuts standards'

Competitive tendering of National Health Service ancillary services has led to lower standards of service and cuts in the pay and conditions of low paid employees, the Trades Union Congress said yesterday.

consumers and workforces alike and that is a matter for public concern. In 1983, health authorities were asked to put all catering, cleaning and laundry services out to competitive tender by September 1986. But the latest figures from the Department of Health and Social Security show that only 53 per cent of these services have gone out to tender, at a total saving of £62.9 million a year.

A recent letter from the DHSS to the 14 regional general managers shows that 162 tenders have been won by private contractors, saving £23 million, while 647 contracts have been won in house, saving £39.5 million. The majority of the savings have come from hospital cleaning services, where £28.9 million has been realised.

The report cites one catering company being taken to court over allegations of cockroaches in kitchens and unhygienic food handling. Northavon District Council is taking Spinnery's to court over a contract at Frinchay hospital, near Bristol, after a report from its chief environmental health officer over conditions at the hospital.

report include the employment of child labour, unacceptable standards of cleaning, lack of supervision, poor weekend and evening cover, and high staff turnover. Many of these had resulted in health authorities imposing financial penalties on companies withdrawing from contracts. The allegations cover 50 contracts in health and local authorities.

Satellites search south of equator

Washington (AP) - A week-long exercise is underway involving nations participating in the Search and Rescue Satellite System (Sarsat), an expanding international operation credited with saving 650 lives since being formed in 1982.



Mr Cyril Smith, the Liberal MP for Rochdale, turned fashion model yesterday to publicize a new line of shirts from Moy Central Manufacturing as part of the firm's promotion for the British Collections Exhibition in London next week.

Man was still alive in mortuary

An investigation is believed to have been launched last night after a hospital doctor pronounced dead a man who was still alive.

Labour's Coal Bill dilemma

The Government will tomorrow publish a new Coal Bill which ministers believe will prove a serious embarrassment to Mr. Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and his party.

The mining industry

Mr Smaile was about to be attended by a mortuary assistant when at least seven intakes of breath were noted. He was rushed back to the hospital casualty department.

EEC fund to cut jobless backed

The £1.5 billion-a-year EEC Social Fund should be overhauled to enable it to spearhead a concerted effort to cut Europe's 16 million jobless, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, said yesterday.

Anxiety growing over school sport

Increasing anxiety about the decline in competitive sports among schoolchildren is likely to come to a head at two meetings later this month.

Opera House chief enraged at grant

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent Britain is in danger of becoming a nation of Philistines as a result of the Government's discouraging attitude towards the arts, according to Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera House.

He suggested a special grant be allocated for national institutions, including Covent Garden, and that the Arts Council should go no further in diverting funds from leading London houses to the regions.

Jail siege staff take delicate approach

Prison authorities at Peterhead jail near Aberdeen, maintained their delicate approach last night as a young prisoner officer faced his third day as a hostage with 50 inmates roaming loose inside their cell block.

Mr Crossan, aged 25, was paroled on the prison roof, apparently unharmed, by three hooded men serving life sentences for murder, prison staff in riot gear waited hidden in the courtyard nearby.

Mr Crossan has been in the prison service for 18 months and moved to Peterhead from Barlinnie jail, Glasgow, five weeks ago.

Trial 'is bid to shut Eye'

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, had an "ulterior motive" in clearing his name by suing the satirical magazine Private Eye for libel, it was claimed in the High Court yesterday.

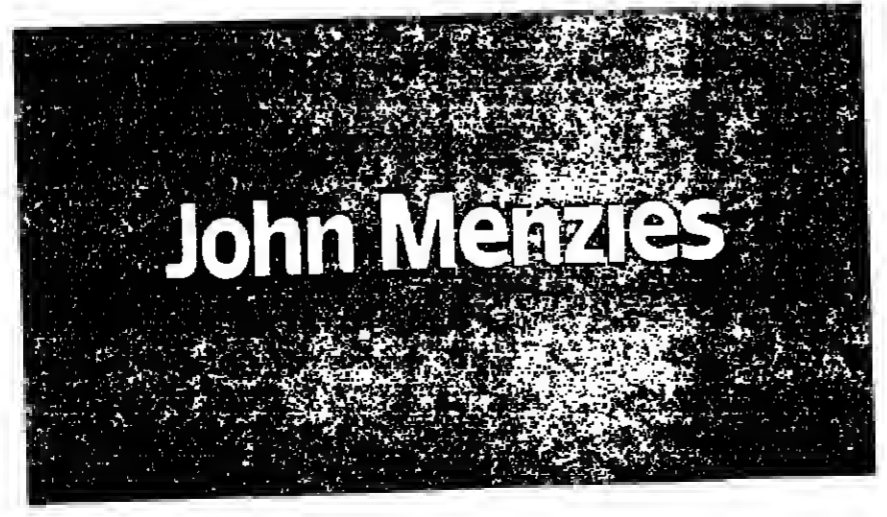
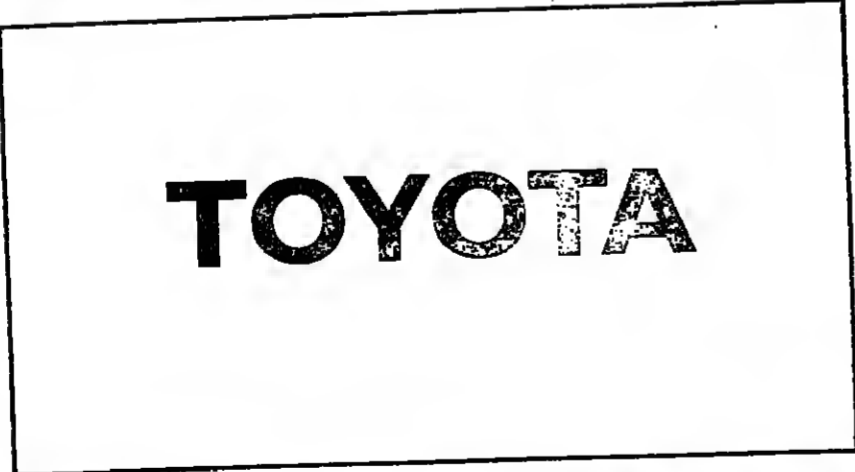
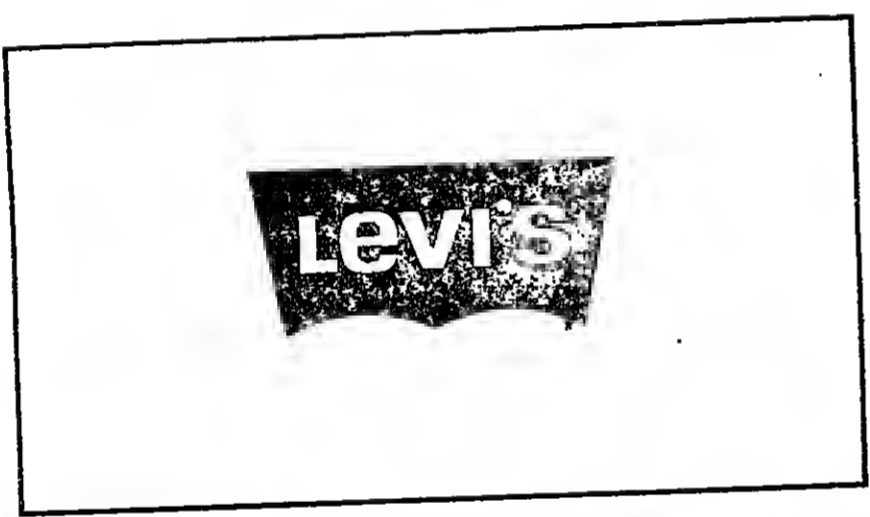
DPP to get shares fraud report

A report on attempts to make illegal multiple applications for shares during the recent TSB flotation is to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

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Runcie tells bishop he has damaged the church

By Angella Johnson

The Archbishop of Canterbury has publicly criticized the Bishop of London for referring to the Church as a club which he had offended by going against the majority.

Dr Robert Runcie yesterday told the General Synod of the Church of England that Dr Graham Leonard's visit to Tulsa, Oklahoma, was an "offence against collegiality" and had done tremendous damage within the church.

He said: "I believe that it is the responsibility of the bishops as guardians of doctrine and as symbols of unity to take further counsel."

There is an inherent authority in bishops acting collectively both within and between provinces. The Archbishop was responding to an unprecedented motion, moved by Fr. Dennis Ede from the diocese of Lichfield, which called for an adjournment of the morning session so that the issue could be debated.

Mr Ede wanted a general debate over Dr Leonard's visit and the celebrations of Holy

Communion in Church House by a woman priest ordained overseas.

Both issues have caused controversy in the Church of England, especially as they revolve around the general call for the ordination of women as priests.

Mr Ede said: "A Christian body like the General Synod should show to the world that it has its own unique way of handling this sort of issue."

Dr Runcie intervened and made it clear that he did not support the call for a discussion on "issues too serious to be settled by a debate now".

But he expressed his strong disapproval of Dr Leonard's action which he says has "damaged" questions of autonomy, revelation and authority which the Anglican Communion is attempting to settle.

Dr Runcie added: "Whatever their personal motives and however sincere they may have been, the actions taken have done damage to the trust in which that debate is going forward."



The Bishop of London, with a sombre face, listening to the criticisms at the Synod of his comments about the Church and his visit to Tulsa which he later described as a "response to a pastoral call". (Photograph: Stuart Nicol)

The Bishop of London again defended his visit to Tulsa which he described as a response to a pastoral call.

He told the Synod: "The issues raised from this should be debated in a pastoral way and not by a body like this."

Responding to the criticism

from Mr Ede's motion, Deaconess Diana McClatchey, a leading figure in the movement for the ordination of women, said she addressed herself to the anxiety and distress caused to some members of the Synod by the actions of her members.

She said: "If lawyers decided that the action was contrary to Canon Law then our judgement could be said to have been in error."

Mr Ede's motion was withdrawn but he later said that he had done what he set out to do, which was to get the

protonists of both events to address the Synod.

Four thousand members of the movement for the ordination of women held a silent vigil outside Church House before the Synod began. Some were holding placards with the words "Waiting".

Increase in border security after new terror threats

By Richard Ford

Security along the Irish border and in Dublin is to be increased after the planting of four explosive devices in the city by the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a group of Loyalist terrorists.

The new measures were discussed at a meeting of Dr Garret FitzGerald's cabinet yesterday and will include additional check points along the 300-mile border with the North.

Vehicle check points are to be placed on main routes into Dublin as part of tighter security aimed at thwarting the threat from the Freedom Fighters to plant car bombs, without warning, in the Republic, unless the coalition ceases to implement the Anglo-Irish agreement from this weekend.

Mr Lawrence Wren, commissioner of the Garda, reviewed security in the aftermath of the discovery of the devices in O'Connell Street last weekend.

Yesterday he held a meeting with senior officers from border divisions as part of a wide-ranging review of security precautions needed during the next few weeks, as Loyalist protests mount to mark the signing of the Anglo-Irish agreement a year ago.

Loyalist terrorists believe that a campaign in the South will bring widespread fear to

the population who will, in turn, pressure the Government to withdraw from the agreement.

Dr FitzGerald, whose home in South Dublin has been provided with extra security in recent weeks, said the threat from the Freedom Fighters would not intimidate his Government.

In the North, Loyalist paramilitary sources are dismissive of the formation of a new movement, Ulster Resistance, inaugurated in an atmosphere echoing 1912 when the Ulster Defence Force was formed by Sir Edward Carson to resist home rule.

The movement is to launch a recruiting campaign and will hold rallies aimed at mobilizing men to "use all means" to defeat the Anglo-Irish agreement.

Mr Ian Paisley, Democratic Unionist Party leader, attended the dedication service. The Lord Mayor of Belfast, Alderman Sammy Wilson, was yesterday ordered to pay £160 in rates which he had withheld as a protest against the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The police constable shot dead by terrorists on Monday was named as Mr Derek Patterson, aged 39, a father of three who had served in the force for 13 years.

Doctor on death charge

A family doctor accused of attempting to murder a patient administered a massive overdose to a terminally ill cancer sufferer, it was alleged at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

Dr John Carr, aged 59, who denies the charge, went to the home of Mr Ronald Mawson, aged 63, a retired engineer, with a syringe already prepared with picrotoxin, Mr Geoffrey Rivelin, QC, for the prosecution, said.

The doctor administered a massive overdose which "could not have been possibly justified," Mr Rivelin said. "If administered deliberately it could only have been given with the intention of hastening Mr Mawson's death."

He said that Dr Carr told Mr Mawson he was going to give him something to make him sleep. Mr Mawson's wife told the doctor he had already taken drugs, but he injected the contents of the syringe into Mr Mawson.

It obviously caused him some pain and Mr Mawson said: "Good God, you have given me a double dose."

Dr Carr said he would come back in the morning, but Mr Mawson became unconscious almost immediately.

After looking at Mr Mawson the next morning, Dr Carr said: "He won't wake up" and "He won't want any breakfast". He added, "I will give him another injection now," but Mrs Mawson refused.

Mr Rivelin added that Dr Carr said, "Let me give him this and let him die with dignity".

The court heard Dr Carr, from Branch Road, Lower Wortley, near Leeds, was causing concern to the family as early as February last year, when he allegedly told Mr Mawson's wife to leave tablets at the side of the bed and let her husband take all of them if he wanted to.

Mr Mawson was diagnosed as having inoperable lung cancer in January 1985 and spent some time in Wheatfield Hospice, Leeds, until going home in August last year.

The day after Mr Mawson returned home, Dr Carr went uninvited to the house with the prepared syringe. Mr Mawson was readmitted to the hospice and died on August 4. The case continues.

Car firms criticized on adverts

By Jonathan Miller
Media Correspondent

The Advertising Standards Authority yesterday repeated a warning to the car industry to stop advertisements which emphasize speed as a selling point.

After a crackdown by the authority two years ago there was a brief reduction in the number of advertisements breaking the authority's advertising code on the advocacy of illegal and dangerous behaviour.

But there are new signs that manufacturers are ignoring the rules, a spokesman said.

This year the authority has taken action in six complaints against five manufacturers.

All have been told to make certain that future advertisements do not suggest that it is permissible or acceptable for drivers to go faster than the speed limit.

Yesterday, the authority upheld the second of two recent complaints against the Rover Group, ruling improper a national press advertisement for the Rover 800 promising "full-blooded power that will take you to over 130mph before you know it".

Last month the authority upheld a complaint against Rover over an advertisement for the MG Montego Turbo which described its performance as "awesome" and "exhilarating".

At the same time, the authority gave a warning to Citroen, whose advertisement for the BX19GTi included an illustration of the vehicle leaving the names of competitor models in its wake.

The advertisement promised acceleration from 0-60mph in 8.8 seconds and a top speed of 123mph.

Driver and his lorry hijacked

A driver was found wandering near Brighouse, West Yorkshire, yesterday after a gang hijacked his lorry and took him on a 10-hour ride before escaping with his vehicle and £100,000 worth of wines and spirits.

His lorry had been flagged down by two men he mistook for police at Bramham, near Leeds.

Knowsley North by-election

Labour vote 'softens' with poll hours away

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

It is six weeks now since the roof on the Kirkby block of flats where Tooy McGuinness lives was engulfed in flames after an all-too-typical arson attack.

Mr McGuinness, aged 32, unemployed, his wife Julie, and their two children remain in their "home", sodden damp from the firemen's water, as the Labour-controlled Knowsley council has refused to rehouse them.

But in the Knowsley North constituency the conditions inflicted on Mr McGuinness are hardly exceptional.

And with voters going to the polls tomorrow there are growing signs this could cost Mr George Howarth dear. As a past chairman of the council's housing committee, the Labour candidate has had a lot of explaining to do.

In the final days of the campaign he has attempted to head off the constant criticism

fired at him by Miss Rosemary Cooper, the Liberal candidate, by proposing a four-point housing charter for Knowsley.

Too little, too late, booms Miss Cooper.

And on the doorstep there is a similar attitude. The Labour vote in this supposed stronghold is undoubtedly becoming increasingly "soft".

Mr Howarth gives the impression he would be hard pushed to punch his way out of a paper bag.

After his expected victory one of Mr Howarth's main priorities will be how to cope with his Militant-dominated local party whose leaders do not want him as their MP. If he is not careful, the voters of Knowsley North may begin to feel the same way about the Labour Party.

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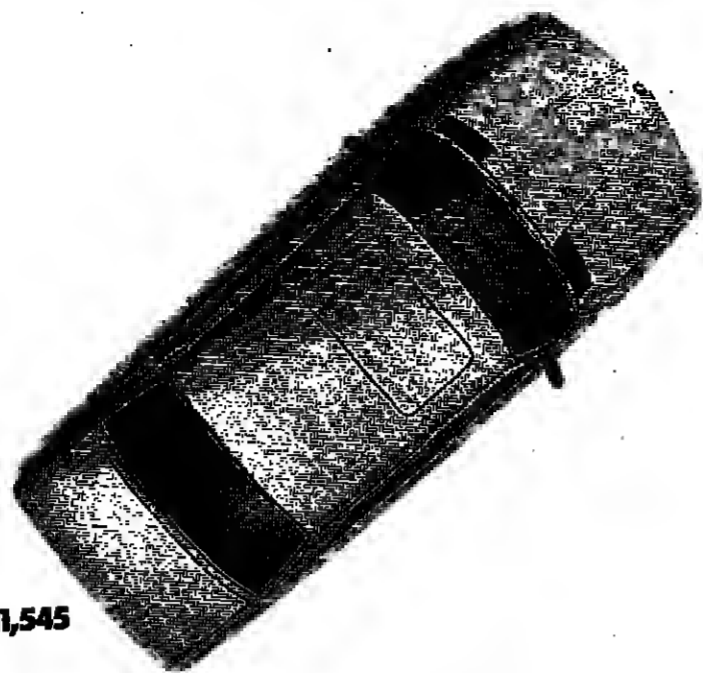
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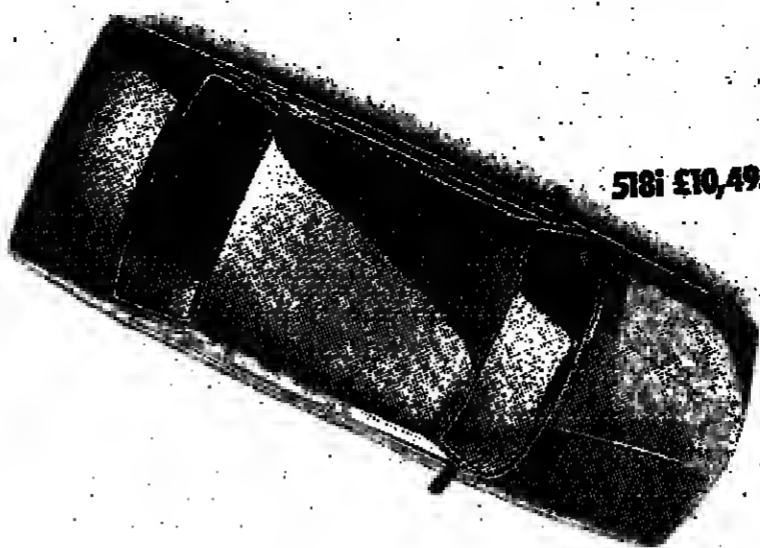
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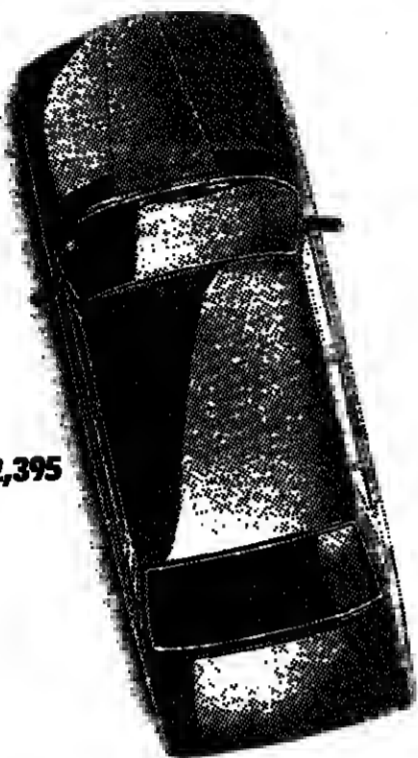
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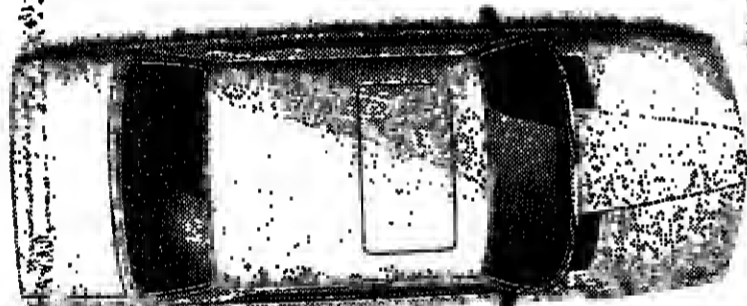


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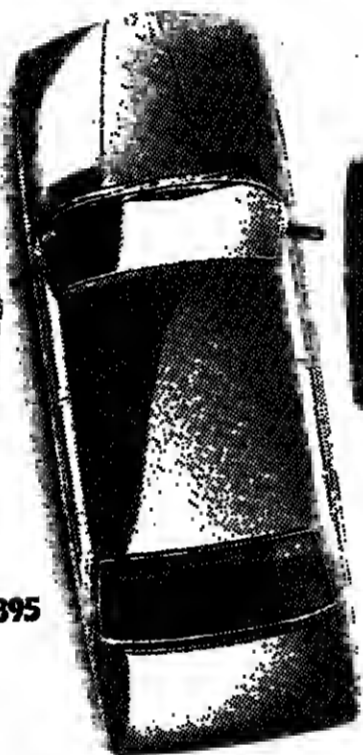


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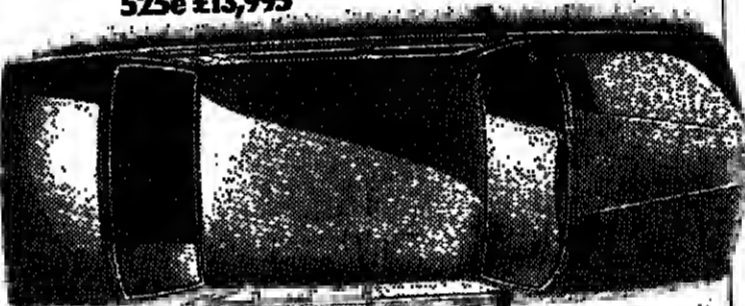
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520i Lux £13,645



525i £14,895



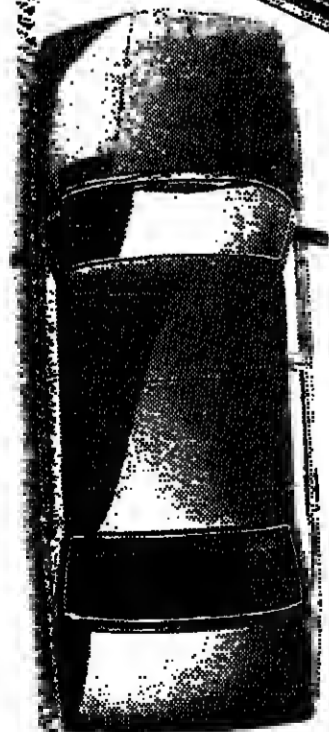
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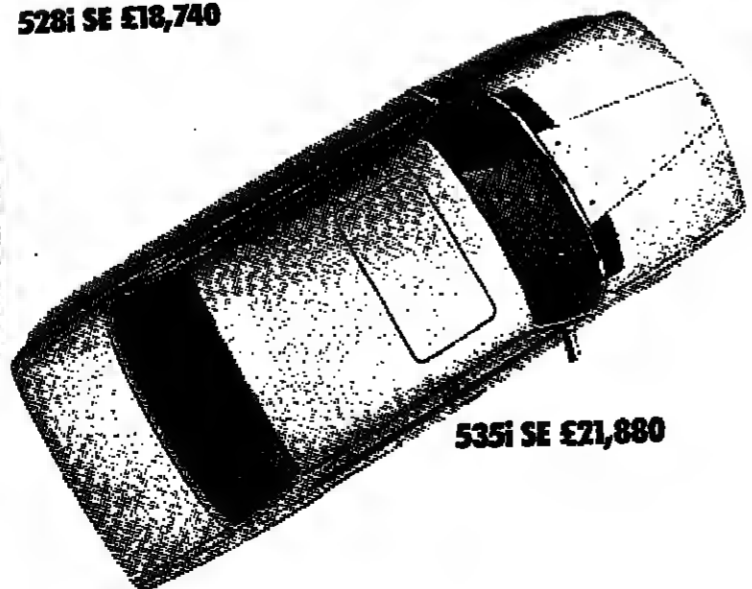
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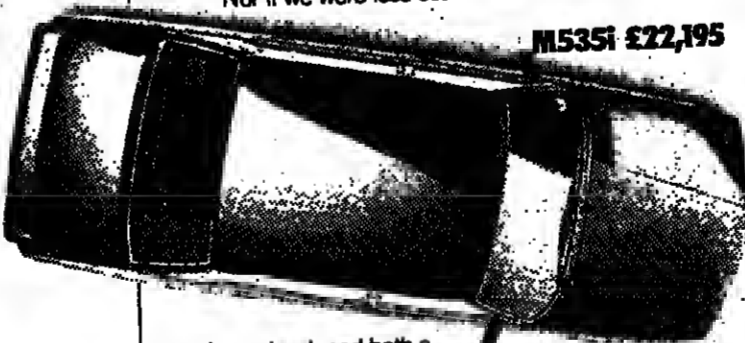
528i £16,995



528i SE £18,740



535i SE £21,880



M535i £22,195

As you can see, there is more to the BMW 5 Series than you might have thought.

Including a price of £33,995 for the new M5, one of the only 150mph cars that can carry five people and their luggage.

More importantly, for those with less speedy ambitions, the fact that such a car can be created as part of a range that starts at £10,495 says a great deal about the engineering standards within the 5 Series concept.

ONE BODY, SEVEN HEARTS.

You wouldn't expect a company like BMW to compromise on the 518i, just because it's the least expensive model.

For example, it shares its cylinder block with the one that powered BMW's Formula 1 engine to the World Championship in 1983.

A fact that not only hints at surprising levels of performance, but also suggests a remarkable degree of durability: those racing engines have to take 10,000rpm in their stride.

An unnecessary precaution? It depends on your standards.

Certainly, if we were prepared to accept the standards of others we would not have created "the world's smoothest 6 cylinder 2 litre engine" (Motor).

This is waiting for you in the 520i, in place of the 4, 5 or even unrefined 6 cylinder alternatives of others.

Nor if we were less committed to excellence would

we have developed both a 2.5 litre and 2.8 litre engine for our range.

The 525i has a serene calmness that makes motorway miles melt away.

And the 528i responds to the touch of the throttle with "beautifully measured precision" (Motor).

Only a test drive can tell you which of them would suit you better. (It's rather like choosing between the pleasures of a Chateau Latour or a Chateau Margaux.)

THE EFFICIENCY ENGINE.

The 525e has perhaps the most unusual story of all the engines in the 5 Series range.

For it represents a radically different approach to fuel efficiency. Instead of merely shaping the outside of the car, BMW's engineers look beneath the bonnet.

By an ingenious combination of electronics and engineering they created a power unit that is only running at 2,000rpm when the car is cruising at 70mph.

But allows you to run at 37mpg despite only taking 12.7 seconds to reach 70mph in the first place.

MUSCLE WITH MANNERS.

The BMW M535i is as surprising as its fuel efficient stable mate.

For though its 218bhp can whisk you to 143mph, it has none of the vices that normally flail "supercars".

It doesn't fret in traffic or rush from petrol station to petrol station. (It actually uses no more petrol than the 1.8 litre BMW of 1973.)

It's a combination of virtues that explain Motor's verdict: "Overall, there is nothing to quite touch the M535i".

Except, we have to say, two other cars.

First, the 3.5 litre 535i Special Equipment. It has everything lavished on it from cruise control to ABS anti-lock brakes to BMW's automatic gearbox which lets you switch from economy to sports mode.

And secondly, the Motorsport developed 24 valve version: the M5.

"It's fast, exhilarating and responsive; a superlative engine matched to a superior chassis" (Fast Lane).

Although journalists have almost run out of 'superlatives' in describing this car, we are loath to quote more here.

After all, with only 100 cars available a year, it would be unkind to make you too interested.

EXTRAS THAT AREN'T.

The only criticism ever made of some 5 Series is answered by the new Lux versions.

They offer you a level of extras in the price that, until now, were only options.

These include BBS spoke alloy wheels, a sliding sun roof, rear head restraints, a leather sports steering wheel, and many other refinements.

But as you can see, the Lux versions start at only £11,545, and even feature the same upholstery as the BMW 7 Series.

Which we hope is enough of a carrot to remove the last stumbling block between you and the car you'd really like to drive.

Having got this far, why not take the next step?

Get behind the wheel of the BMW 5 Series of your choice. And you'll start to re-value the pound.



M5 £33,995

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(Mr, Mrs, Miss, etc.) Initial Surname

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Associations oppose Bar Campaign's candidates

By Andrew Gill, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The solicitors' group of business leaders' Campaign for the Bar, who are electing the Bar Council for the first time, are being opposed by the law societies and Bar Associations.

The associations representing the Council Bar, London County Law and Commercial Bar, County Bar and Family Law Bar, have elected judges to hold their own 1987 elections.

A report by the Campaign group, published in the solicitors' magazine, says that the associations are not only opposing the Campaign but are also opposing the Campaign's candidates as well as the Campaign's own candidates.

The Campaign group is a group of business leaders who are elected to the Bar Council. The Campaign group is a group of business leaders who are elected to the Bar Council.

Agonies that make the ideal holiday

Holidays can be the most stressful periods of our lives, according to Mr Alan Hackett, senior therapist at the Analysis and Therapy Clinic in Guildford, Surrey.

He believes that the "ideal" holiday creates an opportunity for stress to be experienced over a short period as an alternative to mundane, non-stressful life.

Mr Hackett said: "Just ask anybody what sort of holiday they had and they will tell you all about bad food, terrible journeys, rotten weather and a host of other problems."

But they were all predictable, since they happened the year before. The common factor is knowing subconsciously that the holiday stress will end when we return home.



Brave smiles indeed from Martin Reilly (left), Catherine Carter and Paul Hughes (right), with Esther Rantzen who marked their courage by presenting them with special awards at the Dr Barnardo's Champion Children Awards ceremony.

Triumph of the champion children

Martin Reilly, aged nine, from Chester Moor, Cambridgeshire, saved the lives of his younger sister and a friend by pulling them from his father's van when it was engulfed in flames.

"I didn't realise at the time that I was doing anything brave," said Martin, who was burnt on his face. But his father, also called Martin, disagreed.

"If he hadn't done what he did I would have lost my daughter."

Martin was one of three youngsters who were rewarded for their bravery yesterday when Esther Rantzen presented the Dr Barnardo's Champion Children Awards.

Catherine Carter, aged 14, from Birtley, Tyne and Wear, was nominated for the bravery award after helping to save a woman, aged 74, from her blazing home. Catherine climbed through a window and dragged her into the kitchen before rushing out, gasping for air, to get help.

The third brave youngster was Paul Hughes, aged 12, from Scartan, Grimsby, who helped his family to cope with a number of bereavements. There were 24 finalists in eight different categories for the award ceremony at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Russell Marston, aged 13, lost a leg four years ago because of bone cancer. Today he is planning to swim the English Channel.

Russell and three other children receiving "Triumph over Adversity" scrolls in the awards.

Russell, from Stanley Green Road, Poole, Dorset, said that despite his disability he still plays football, cricket and tennis regularly. He has even learnt to scuba dive and takes part in junior stock car racing.

"My disability did make a difference at first but then I decided not to take any notice of what the doctors said and I just got on with it," Russell said. Donna McGrath, aged 16, from Hornbeam Walk, Wolverhampton, was also presented with a scroll, specially signed by the Princess of Wales.

Donna is almost permanently bedridden and nearly blind. "My teachers say that I have inspired other people to put their own problems into perspective," she said from her wheelchair.

Tribunal 'calls for dismissal of teacher'

A Church of England tribunal has called for the dismissal of a primary school headteacher, a member of the school's board of governors claimed yesterday.

The governor, who asked not to be named, said Mr Brian Dugan's position was under threat because he failed to comply with requests from the Inner London Education Authority to change his teaching methods.

The governors of St Jude's Church of England primary school, in Southwark, London, will meet tonight to discuss the confidential Church of England diocesan tribunal report, although it is unlikely that a decision will be taken on Mr Dugan's future.

Mr Dugan was suspended from the school last July and then reinstated pending the outcome of the tribunal inquiry.

The report recommends his dismissal, the governor said. "And the governors may take the advice or leave it. The education authority will have the upper hand unless the governors can stop them."

He said, however, that Mr Dugan has never had the full support of the board of governors, whose chairman, Mr Peter Hudson, was appointed by the authority. There is another representative from the authority on the board and one from the borough council.

"And a teacher who is on the board of governors is believed to have given evidence against Mr Dugan," said the governor, who gave evidence in support of the head.

"The board of governors is not an independent or impartial body," he admitted. "The decision about Mr Dugan's future could go either way."

Patients to be quizzed on alcohol

Family doctors throughout Britain are being urged to find out how much alcohol is being drunk by their patients.

Those in danger of harming their health could then be advised to reduce their intake, the Royal College of General Practitioners said.

A report from the college on alcohol said: "Any GP will have among his list of patients about 35 people who are drinking at levels posing a high risk of heart, and more than 200 people who are faced with an intermediate risk."

"To establish the drinking pattern of every patient on a doctor's list is a considerable task."

The report also says that as any amount of alcohol drunk at smoking, weight or blood pressure.

The college said some practices might carry out special interviews in postal surveys to learn about people's drinking habits. Others could question patients who came to the surgery with complaints not related to alcohol.

The main objective is to find out how much patients are drinking and to compare this with the recommended limits for each sex. When this has been done, the report says, the GP will be able to advise patients on the amount of alcohol they should drink.

The report also says that people who drink heavily, and those who drink less but are still vulnerable, deserve a full physical examination.

Labour's job pledge a 'fraud'

By Sheila Cunn
Political Staff

Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday attacked Labour's job creation scheme as "a fraud".

He questioned the cost of the pledge to cut the number of unemployed by one million in two years, saying that Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, has costed the scheme at around £6 billion while Mr John Prescott, Labour's employment spokesman, has priced a report by Southwark council in South London which puts the cost at £20 billion in the first two years.

Mr MacGregor, addressing the Conservative Association, said Labour's proposals were a "fraud".

Labour would not be funding job creation, they would be funding the profuse, imprudent and extremist which have made the affairs of Labour councils not just a local but a national scandal," Mr MacGregor said.

He described some of the "costs" created by Labour councils. For example, Camden in north London was looking for lesbians and gay workers at a salary of £16,200 a year. "That's a personal expense of discrimination as represented by lesbians and gay men," Manchester wanted a nuclear-free zone development workers for £11,600 a year and Lambeth, in south London, advertised for a therapist of boys for child-minding at £12,500 a year.

Peers unmoved by rumours of reform

The House of Lords

With all three parties intent on reforming the Upper House, the House of Lords, looks at its future in the light of three articles on the power and influence of the House of Lords.

The House of Lords has been the subject of much speculation about its future. The House of Lords is a body of 106 members, 76 of whom are appointed and 30 are hereditary peers.

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This gives them a chance to get to know your business first hand.

So they'll be able to offer advice and help that's based on a real understanding of your business.

Rather than on little more than a quick glance at your figures.

Of course, all you may need is a new van or a first computer.

In which case, we'll prove equally helpful.

Our loans are as helpful as our managers.

Whether we lend you a few thousand or several millions, there's one thing you can be certain of.

The amount of service you'll receive never depends on the amount you borrow.

We understand, for example, that smaller businesses (or new ones) often have special needs, so we'll probably recommend our Standard Businessloan.

This lets you borrow anything from £2,000 to £15,000 simply and quickly.

It has a fixed interest rate, to help plan your finances over the next one to five years. And it usually takes little more than a quick chat to arrange.

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Whatever you need, though, we'll try to be flexible. We'll certainly never look down our nose at you.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Manila orders attack on rebels

Manila (Reuter, AFP) - General Fidel Ramos, chief of the Philippines armed forces, yesterday ordered troops to launch big offensives against communist guerrillas in two regions after ceasefire talks broke down the previous day.

Tension in Manila continued to run high amid speculation that dissident military officers loyal to the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, were plotting a coup.

Policemen injured in Natal explosion

Johannesburg - Two bombs exploded yesterday in the Natal coal-mining town of Newcastle, injuring at least nine people, according to first reports released by the Government's Bureau for Information.

The highest casualties were caused by the second explosion outside the local magistrates' court, injuring five people seriously, all of them black and two of them policemen.

An earlier explosion in a stationery and book store in a shopping centre wounded two women, one white and one black, according to the bureau's account.

Powers promise

Rome - Signor Giovanni Spadolini (left), the Italian Minister of Defence, told Palermo judges hearing the trial of alleged Mafia criminals that wider powers promised to General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa to oppose the Mafia were on the way when he was murdered in September 1982.

Minister forced out

Islamabad - Mr Mohyiddin Baluch, who was stripped of his portfolio as Commerce Minister by Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo, Pakistan's Prime Minister, late last month, has had to be sacked officially after reportedly refusing to quit the Cabinet voluntarily.

Hess man to leave

Berlin (AP) - The prison chaplain to Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess is leaving West Berlin after reports that he had been dismissed for planning to smuggle Hess's memoirs and testament out of jail.

No state funeral for Molotov

Moscow - Vyacheslav Molotov, the former Soviet Prime Minister and Foreign Minister who was one of Stalin's closest aides for three decades, will today be buried in Moscow's historic Novodevichy Cemetery - the cemetery where Nikita Khrushchev, the man who expelled him from the Communist Party in 1961, is laid to rest.

Libyans cut off by rebels

Chadian rebels, until recently allied to Tripoli, yesterday claimed to have surrounded a Libyan Army garrison town in northern Chad.

French close ranks behind Chirac's 'pragmatism'

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The verbatim account of M Jacques Chirac's interview with The Washington Times has brought praise here for the French Prime Minister's passionate and incisive analysis of the complex problems in the Middle East, rather than criticism of his having told much less than the truth in denying the original reports of the interview.

One of the very few to have made any comment so far is M Claude Cheysson, the former Socialist Foreign Minister, who appeared to reflect the general view of French newspaper leading articles when he said that he had been surprised that M Chirac had chosen to make such an important statement in a paper belonging to the Rev Moon.

In his interview, M Chirac makes clear his scepticism about Syria's responsibility for the Hindawi bomb plot, even suggesting at one point that the British might have actually fabricated some of the evidence presented at the trial.

'No bargains' plea

Britain wants ban on terrorist deals

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary are to step up the search for a pact between governments not to make deals with terrorist organizations.



Chirac's interview seen as "sand in the eyes" of inter-government co-operation that has been compromised.



Two French hostages, Marcel Coudari (left) and Camille Sontag, freed by their Lebanese captors, smiling with relief in Damascus yesterday before flying home.

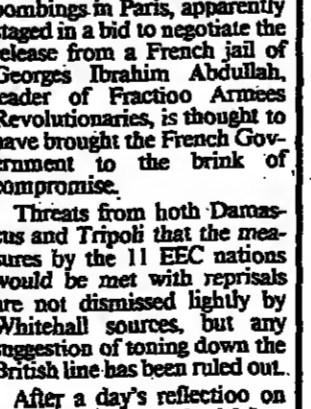
without the means to see an action through to its successful conclusion, all you're doing is mobilizing opinion against you.

M Chirac went on to express forcefully the view that the recent wave of terrorist attacks or the foiled bomb plot against the El Al plane in London were "small beer" compared with the enormity of the problem of the "floodtide of Muslim fundamentalism" which was engulfing the Middle East.

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Chirac's interview seen as "sand in the eyes" of inter-government co-operation that has been compromised.

US admits trust in Tehran was 'miscalculation'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Admiral John Poindexter, in the first Administration confirmation of secret contacts with Tehran, told key members of Congress that the White House made a "miscalculation" on whom it could trust in Iran.

The National Security Adviser, who headed the secret negotiations, briefed members of a puzzled and angry Congress in an attempt to persuade them that details of the deal had to remain secret to protect contacts in Iran.

Mr Poindexter emphasized that the White House had a "whole network" of people to protect, not only Iranians but others outside the country.

The White House meeting was prompted by Mr Reagan's comment that the avalanche of angry comments might put at risk the remaining hostages in Lebanon.

Japan agrees to back UK stand on Syria

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain received backing from Japan yesterday for her stand on Syrian-sponsored terrorism. Tokyo informed the Foreign Office that it would implement measures approved on Monday by all EEC nations except Greece.

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Caribbean states tone down resolution on Falklands fishing zone

From Martha Honey, Guatemala City

Pro-British Caribbean states have succeeded in "softening" a draft resolution on the Falkland Islands to be presented to the Organization of American States' Permanent Council, OAS sources say.

These officials say, however, that Latin American countries, who hold a majority of 18 of the 31 seats in the organization, may still try to introduce on the floor a tough version condemning Britain's declaration of a greatly expanded fishing zone around the Falklands.

According to these sources, in intense behind-the-scenes negotiations the resolution originally drafted by Uruguay "keeps changing all the time" but the condemnation of Britain has been very much softened.

A member of the US delegation said a version likely to be presented before an extraordinary session of the OAS Permanent Council, composed of foreign ministers and heads of delegation, "does not condemn Britain but does ask that they not enforce their latest claim".

Late last month Britain announced that it was extending its fishing zone around the Falklands from three to nearly 200 miles.

This claim, which Britain

says it will begin enforcing on February 1, 1987, overlaps with Argentina's territorial waters and has provoked a strong reaction throughout Latin America.

The Uruguayan draft resolution also calls for Britain and Argentina to resume discussions on the question of sovereignty of the Falklands.

The US official said the wording of the draft was "somewhat ambiguous" as to whether, in addition, it recognized Argentina's claims to the islands and to the mineral- and fish-rich waters surrounding them.

OAS diplomatic sources say this is a politically divisive issue, with the US apparently willing to back a call to negotiate, but not a resolution supporting Argentina's territorial claims.

Latin American states back Argentina's claims to the Falklands. But several, including the host country Guatemala, favour passage of a more moderate resolution aimed simply at getting Britain to withdraw its extension of territorial waters.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who arrived late on Monday and went immediately into private talks with the Argentine Foreign Minister, Señor Dante Cap-

uto, is said to be also working to find a compromise solution.

The other potentially explosive issue before the OAS is that of the expanding US war against Nicaragua and the fate of the stalemated Latin American peace initiative known as the Contadora Group.

Eight Latin American states, with the five Central American nations, have reached a deadlock with pro-US Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador, announcing that they are no longer willing under present circumstances to sit down with the Marxist Nicaraguan Government.

Guatemala and the eight Latin American countries have been meeting here privately to try, one official said, "to come out with a joint resolution and find a way to unblock the status quo."

Diplomatic sources say the US is working to prevent an OAS debate on the Nicaraguan conflict because such a debate is certain to be critical of the Reagan Administration.

Several Latin American diplomats claim that the US has planted "disinformation" in the press to create divisions among Contadora Group countries.



A Rome police official trying to persuade two traffic policemen to take off the surgeons' masks which they wore yesterday in protest at the city's smog problem. At rush hour, carbon monoxide readings are well above levels hazardous to health.

Gorbachov gets even tougher on drink

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Communist Party is planning to intensify the controversial clampdown on alcohol first introduced by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in June 1985. It has also called for stricter legal measures to prevent the growing spread of drug addiction.

The new drive was unveiled yesterday in an official account published in the Soviet press of a special meeting called by leading members of the party's Central Committee. Among those attending were senior law officers, heads of government ministries.

According to figures released after the meeting, the anti-alcohol campaign in its first 15 months has caused a reduction of more than one third in the amount of alcohol consumed and a similar reduction in the amount of absenteeism in state-run factories. Unspecified reductions in the crime rate and car accidents were also noted.

Despite the reported success of the anti-alcohol campaign, the Central Committee members called for a new crackdown on what was admitted as a corresponding rise in home-distilled vodka (a lethal potio known as *samogon*) and they issued stern public criticism of the failure of some state concerns to switch, as ordered, from the production of alcoholic to non-alcoholic drinks.

Western observers that the clampdown on alcohol has prompted an increase in drug abuse appeared to be backed up by the communiqué issued after the meeting which attacked "imperfections" in legal and medical institutions in handling the struggle against drug addiction.

US/Soviet pact on exploring Mars

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The US and the Soviet Union have agreed on a new space pact for co-operation in the unmanned exploration of Mars, other planets and deep space. President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, may sign the accord early next year.

The agreement centres on co-ordination of projects and exchange of data rather than development of space mission hardware. *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine said.

It will mean the sharing of data from existing missions such as the Soviet Phobos probe to study the moons of Mars and the American Mars Observer spacecraft to be launched in the early 1990s.

The new agreement specifically limits technology transfer to the Soviets, although some segments of the Defence Department are expected to continue opposition to the renewed co-operation. *Aviation Week* said.

The 1972 space co-operation pact lapsed in 1982 when martial law was enforced in Poland.

During the pact avoidance the Russians avoided leaking space co-operation to US concessions on President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative.

Captured technician

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Peres attempts to protect Thatcher

Mounting speculation in the world's press "notably in Britain" persuaded the Israeli Government to admit it had captured Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the nuclear technician who told *The Sunday Times* that Israel had a nuclear arsenal.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister, admitted this on Monday night in Chicago. It is obvious that the disclosure was made largely to try to save Mrs Margaret Thatcher from further embarrassment. The Israeli admission came only after the publication of stories claiming that Mr Peres had a conversation with her about Mr Vanunu before he disappeared from London on September 30.

Denying any telephone discussion with Mrs Thatcher on how the nuclear technician was to be brought to Israel from Britain, Mr Peres refused to shed any light on how this was done. This, therefore, continues to cause problems for the British Prime Minister.

With Mrs Thatcher facing parliamentary calls for an enquiry into the circumstances of Mr Vanunu's disappearance from Britain, the Foreign Office has asked the Israeli Government to clarify its statement on Sunday, which merely denied that "Vanunu was 'kidnapped' on British soil".

Mr William Squire, the British Ambassador in Tel Aviv, has asked for this clarification from Mr Yossi Beilin, the political Director-General of the Foreign Ministry and one of Mr Peres' closest personal advisers.

However, with Mr Peres away in America and Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, reportedly furious at the way foreign press reports eventually forced an admission that Mr Vanunu was in Israel, there seems little chance of early clarification clear enough to help Mrs Thatcher this week.

Explaining how Mr Vanunu arrived in Israel is not seen as important here, let alone a priority. With public opinion strongly behind it in any prosecution against him, the Government remains more concerned at trying to convince world opinion that Israel really does not have the nuclear arsenal described in *The Sunday Times*.

Mr Peres said: "This is pretended information." Even though it was untrue the case would go ahead because Mr Vanunu "does not have the right" to disclose issues "which are considered 'state secrets, or pretending to'".

While Mr Peres denied the story in Chicago, President Herzog, on a state visit to New Zealand, was questioned by Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister. Asked if Israel had a nuclear arsenal, Mr Herzog replied: "The answer is 'no', a clear, unequivocal 'no'."

According to informed political sources here it was concern about the international consequences of Mr Vanunu's story which led Mr Peres to telephone Mrs Thatcher before the first version appeared in the *Sunday Mirror* on September 28. It seems that it was only shortly before this that Messad, the Israeli secret service, discovered that Mr Vanunu was trying to sell the story. Mr Peres wanted to explain to Mrs Thatcher that it was inaccurate and based on information supplied by someone harbouring a grudge after being fired from his job.

Although statements in London and Jerusalem last



Mr Peres: trying to protect Mrs Thatcher

weekend denied collusion between the two prime ministers in capturing the nuclear scientist, they do not deny that a conversation about the nuclear story took place. Politicians here, who say the fall was common knowledge inside the Knesset, consider the warning from Mr Peres was perfectly proper and are amazed to find that it is causing problems for Mrs Thatcher.

Meanwhile, the questioning of Mr Vanunu appears to have ended since Mr David Aron, the Police Inspector-General, has confirmed that he is now an inmate of an ordinary prison. This was denied on Sunday, indicating that he was sectioned in the area of a prison run by Shin Bet, the counter-intelligence agency which usually carries out interrogations.

The charges against Mr Vanunu are therefore thought to be virtually complete and the trial, which almost certainly will be in secret, can go ahead. If convicted of treason he could face at least 20 years in jail.

His family in Beersheva has gone into hiding and several of the 111 people with his surname who are listed in the town's telephone book have applied to the Ministry of the Interior for a change of name.

Israeli ministry staff questioned on fraud

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Police are questioning senior staff in the Ministry of Interior and Ministry of Religious Affairs over a bribery and fraud case that has led to the arrest of Mr Rafi Levy, the District Commissioner of Jerusalem, and a senior clergyman in the city's Armenian Church.

Mrs Anna Janho and her son, Khalil, members of an influential Palestinian family from the West Bank city of Ramallah, have also been arrested. Police claim they acted as paid go-betweens in helping residents of the occupied territories obtain the special privileges gained by Mr Levy's alleged misuse of his powerful position.

The scale and complexity of the case is such that police suspect the involvement of other senior civil servants.

There may be further arrests before those now in custody appear in court on remand next Wednesday.

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Josephine 12/86

Second Swiss company admits dumping poison into Rhine before blaze

From John England, Bonn

West German anger over the pollution of the Rhine following a fire at the Sandoz chemicals plant in Basle grew yesterday when it was disclosed that another Swiss firm had dumped weed-killer into the river at the height of the blaze.

Herr Gerhard Weiser, the Minister for the Environment in the State of Baden-Württemberg, said in Stuttgart that Ciba-Geigy, the Swiss pharmaceuticals firm next to Sandoz, had released 400 kilograms of the weed-killer into the Rhine through its filtration plant.

The company said that damage at the plant had let the substance run out of a tank and into the filtration system and the river. But the chemicals it contained, mostly nitrogen and chlorine, had not poisoned the Rhine with a concentration that would be toxic to fish.

Herr Weiser said Swiss

environment protection authorities suspected Ciba-Geigy of releasing the weed-killer into the river when they could not find it on a list of leaked chemicals issued by Sandoz. Sandoz directors yesterday said they would pay compensation for polluting the Rhine as the Greens Party in Bonn accused the firm of serious safety lapses in 1981.

Frau Hannegrat Hines, a Greens MP, said that a report by a Zurich insurance company in 1981 had expressed concern over insufficient fire precautions in Sandoz's chemical warehouses.

In Bonn yesterday, West German Chemicals Industry Association leaders agreed upon a number of immediate measures to check and to improve safety and warning systems at their plants following a meeting with Herr Walter Wallmann, the Federal Minister for the Environment. Herr Wallmann is to make a

government statement on the consequences of the Sandoz plant fire to the Bundestag tomorrow.

● GENEVA: Ciba-Geigy yesterday confirmed the disclosure by Mr Weiser of a spill of a 400 litres of herbicide, Atrazin, into the Rhine at Basle, but said it occurred the day before the November 1 fire at the Sandoz plant (Alan McGregor writes).

● THE HAGUE: Dutch waterways officials said yesterday that the Swiss chemical pollution was now all within the Netherlands and the worst section was expected to wash into the North Sea by last night (Reuter reports).

● BRUSSELS: Senior French, West German and Dutch government officials yesterday accused Swiss authorities of negligence in their handling of the chemical spill, a Common Market source said (Reuter reports).

Bomb attacks as Botha visits France

Terrorists hit three targets in Paris

From Diana Geddes Paris

Action Directe, the extreme left-wing terrorist group, claimed responsibility yesterday for three overnight bomb attacks against the Paris offices of Peugeot cars, Total Oil and Pechiney Steel, all of which have commercial links with South Africa. No one was injured.

The group said the attacks, which coincide with the visit to France by President Botha of South Africa, were protesting against support for the Pretoria regime and its apartheid policies from France, Western Europe and the United States.

Anti-apartheid demonstrators later clashed violently with guests arriving at Longueval, in the Somme, for the inauguration by President Botha of a memorial to the 18,500 South African soldiers who fell in France.

Windscreens were smashed and paintwork damaged as cars tried to force their way through a crowd of 500 demonstrators who crossed fields on foot to avoid roadblocks, managing to get within 500 yards of the memorial.

Chants of "Botha murderer" and "Free Mandela" were heard by the 3,000 guests at the ceremony, who included several hundred South African war veterans, among them many blacks.

The only official French representative was the local sub-prefect. The French Government decided to boycott the ceremony and has declined to have any contact with the South African party for fear of offending their African allies on the eve of the Franco-African summit in Lomé, which starts tomorrow.

The National Front sent a delegation of war veterans from Paris, led by two National Front deputies, M Roger Holecadre and M Jean-Pierre Stirbois, deputy leader of the party.

President Botha is due to leave Paris today for what is described as an "unofficial" visit to the Portuguese archipelago of Madeira. Many Portuguese immigrants to South Africa are from Madeira.



Mr Botha laying flowers on the graves of South African soldiers at Longueval Cemetery.

Pretoria holds campaigning princes

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Two tribal princes who led a popular campaign earlier this year against a plan by the Pretoria to grant "independence" to KwaNdebele, one of 10 reserves or homelands set aside for black occupation, have been arrested and are being held without trial.

Their arrest could overshadow an attempt by the Government to revive the "independence" scheme. Pretoria suffered a major setback last August when the KwaNdebele Legislative Assembly voted against "independence", which had been set to take effect on December 11.

The two men, Prince James Mahlangu and Prince Andries Mafahlangu, were arrested on Monday morning at the kraal of the Ndzundza royal family near Sibabuswa, a collection of shacks and brick huts dom-

inated by a heavily-guarded administrative compound, which passes for KwaNdebele's capital.

Another member of the family, Prince Cornelius Mahlangu, said he had been told by the local police that his two relatives were being held under the state of emergency regulations.

Prince Cornelius said that anonymous pamphlets distributed in Sibabuswa yesterday accused his family of trying to get rid of the KwaNdebele Chief Minister, Mr Simoo Skosana, and of seeking to maintain apartheid by opposing "independence" for the homeland.

The device of "independence" is used by Pretoria to weaken, or to eliminate altogether, the claim of large numbers of blacks to full

citizenship and political rights outside the homelands, which occupy less than 14 per cent of the total land mass of the country.

The excesses of KwaNdebele's local tribal administration forged an unlikely anti-independence alliance between the royal family and young militants.

● Young detainees: An independent monitoring body, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, said yesterday that 66 per cent of emergency detainees it had identified by name were under the age of 25 and 47 per cent under the age of 21. It estimated that about 20,000 people had been detained for varying periods since the state of emergency was declared on June 12.

Bali court reduces Briton's sentence

Jakarta (AFP) — The Balinese High Court has commuted a life sentence to 20 years' jail for a British passport holder caught with 26.7 lbs of hashish.

Russel Dugarcq, aged 33, who lives in Sydney, was arrested in September 1985 in Ubud, Bali, after the hashish was found in two hollowed stone statues and a concrete table-top in his rented room.

Pilot dies

Angelholm (Reuters) — An Austrian pilot training in a Swedish-built Draken fighter, criticized as being obsolete and unsafe, died when the plane plunged into the sea off Sweden's west coast.

Pipeline deal

Kampala (AFP) — An oil pipeline between the Kenyan border and Kampala will be built by Lomro, the London-based conglomerate, under an agreement with Uganda reported by a government-owned newspaper.

MP killed

Santa Cruz (AFP) — Edmundo Salazar, a left-wing member of the Bolivian Parliament whose committee work had included an investigation into drug trafficking, was murdered in front of his home.

Death penalty

Mount Holly, New Jersey (AP) — A jury granted the request of a 22-year-old man and sentenced him to death instead of life in jail for killing a young mother.

Rape graves

Perth (Reuters) — An arrested couple led police to the shallow graves of four naked women believed to be victims of sex attacks near here.

Rocket delay

Cape Canaveral (AP) — NASA announced the eighth postponement of an Atlas-Centaur rocket that is to launch a US military communications satellite.

Polls resume

Maputo (Reuters) — Mozambique's second general elections since independence in 1975, suspended after President Machel's death last month, have resumed.

Stockholm seeks talks on refugees

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Mr Georg Andersson, the Immigration Minister, has angrily denied that Sweden plans to limit its refugee intake. He said, however, that he was seeking a European ministerial meeting to discuss the growing problem.

His statement to Parliament followed recent incidents involving the deportation of illegal immigrants.

Mr Andersson refused to answer an allegation made by Mrs Maria Leissner, a Liberal MP, that he was helping to bolster racial hatred in Sweden by labelling it as both "grotesque" and "senseless". Mrs Leissner, however, refused to withdraw her allegation, demanding to know whether Sweden had held secret talks with East Germany aimed at stemming the flood of refugees.

Mr Andersson denied that it had, but said it was "intensely" seeking a European ministerial meeting to discuss the problem.

Tension grows in Spanish enclave

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, has been forced, while on an official visit to Latin America, to respond to a new upsurge of tension in Melilla, one of Spain's two enclaves in North Africa claimed by Morocco.

Señor González said on Monday night in Guayaquil that the Socialist Government would continue with the integration of the Muslim population living and working in Melilla, granting Spanish nationality "to those legally entitled to it".

Madrid is now faced with a growing alienation of its Arab population in Melilla over the chronic and inexplicable slowness in granting Spanish nationality to those Arabs who want it.

The Madrid Interior Ministry has admitted that only 400 of the 2,000 Spanish passports applied for by Arabs in the enclave this year have been granted so far.

There are between 20,000 and 30,000 Arabs of Moroccan origin in the enclave out of a total population of some

65,000. But the Spanish Christian population, which lives largely from trading with surrounding Morocco, resists integration.

Tension shot up after a weekend assembly in Melilla of some 2,000 Arabs summoned by Aomar Mohamedi Duda, a local Muslim leader, declared they had "lost all confidence in the Spanish Government" and asserted the enclave's "Arab, Muslim and Maghrebi" character.

Granting dual Spanish and Moroccan nationality is the only solution, the assembly found, adding a threat to look from now on for support "from all sympathetic Arab peoples".

The Muslim leader, who was appointed the Interior Ministry's adviser on Muslim affairs two months ago after he helped put down five days of street disturbances in the enclave over the passport issue, has now threatened to resign. Yesterday he warned the Spanish Government not to issue aliens identity cards to any local Muslims.

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US Catholic bishops face threat of split over Vatican actions

From Michael Binyan, Washington

American Roman Catholic bishops have been meeting in Washington this week in an atmosphere of crisis, as recent Vatican actions against liberal Catholics and pronouncements on sexual morality have stirred up widespread anger here and threaten to cause a schism within the US Catholic Church.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, the outgoing President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, told the opening session of their annual meeting on Monday there was the danger of a "growing and dangerous disaffection between the Vatican and the US Church".

He said he had proposed a meeting between the Pope and top US church officials to try to ease tensions before the Pope visits eight American cities next year, and said the Vatican had responded positively.

There have been warnings that the papal visit could be marked by angry demonstrations if the tensions worsen.

At issue are the Pope's recent attempts to rein in reform and quiet dissent, especially in the United States, his forthright condemnation

Catholic homosexual group, Dignity, during its 1983 convention in Seattle. The organization has held regular meetings before in churches in New York, Chicago, Baltimore and elsewhere, with the consent and even occasional officiation of conservative bishops. However, liberals complain, Archbishop Hunthausen has also been prominent in opposing nuclear arms, provoking his opponents to complain volubly to the Vatican about his liturgical practices.

Last month the Vatican released a document specifying some of the charges against the Archbishop, which included the practising in Catholic hospitals of contraceptive sterilizations; the reception of non-Catholics in communion; the use of former priests in teaching positions or as leading participants at Mass; the improper ministry to homosexuals; and the disregard of rules on the annulment of marriage.

Bishop Malone singled out the affair as a central issue in the Vatican struggle to reassert orthodoxy. He defended the conference's right to discuss the case, despite the ban on interference in relations between the Pope and a local bishop, and said the conference was simply trying to offer "fraternal support" to Archbishop Hunthausen and the Seattle Church.

The disciplining comes in the wake of a Vatican ban on the summer of Father Charles Curran, who has been forbidden to teach theology at the Catholic university in Washington because of his liberal views on sexual morality.

Others recently banned or rebuked include Sister Patricia Hussey, who was told to stick to the Church stand on abortion, and Sister Barbara Ferraro, who joined her in signing an advertisement supporting a woman's right to choose an abortion; Sarah Beth Eason, aged 12, who was told to recant her support for a statement on abortion or leave her Catholic school; Father Terrance Sweeney, who left the Jesuit order in August after refusing to suppress a survey of bishops' views on celibacy and women priests; and Miss Mary Ann Sorrentino, who

was excommunicated for her activism in upholding abortion in a planned parenthood group.

Surveys show that Vatican teaching is increasingly at odds with the views of most US Catholics. On abortion, more than a third favour keeping it legal. On divorce, most Catholics believe people should be allowed to divorce and remarry. Most also see nothing wrong in pre-marital sex, favour the use of contraceptives and say women and married men should not be excluded from the priesthood. And roughly half favour legalizing homosexual relations.

Conservatives say it is high time the Pope reaffirmed his authority

The US Catholic Church, with 52 million members, is large and influential.

The bishops say this is the worst crisis with the Vatican since their national conference began 20 years ago. But there were similar strains between Rome and the US at the turn of the century, when the popes strongly condemned "Americanism" in the Church, and US Catholic support for the separation of Church and state.

Liberal concern at the Vatican crackdown has been reinforced by the steady papal appointment of conservative bishops who mirror the Pope's traditional views. US conservative Catholics say it is high time the Pope reaffirmed his authority, and blame the US hierarchy for not reasserting Catholic teaching forcefully.

The Huothausen case has led to considerable controversy in Catholic publications here. More than 13,000 Catholics in Washington State signed petitions asking the Pope to restore the archbishop's full authority in the five areas where he has been stripped of power. The bishops will discuss the issue in closed session.

On Monday Bishop Malone also highlighted disagreement on the ordination of women and on theological teaching.

He said the Church must recognize that more had to be done to end the inequality faced by women.

At issue are the Pope's attempts to rein in reform and quiet dissent

of homosexuality and of Catholic ministry to homosexuals and a series of rebukes, bans, dismissals and other disciplinary measures, including excommunication, imposed on liberal Catholic priests and theologians who have challenged traditional Vatican teaching.

Dominating the annual conference is one recent case that has deeply distressed many American Catholics — disciplinary action against the popular Archbishop of Seattle, Bishop Raymond Hunthausen, who was chastised for, among other things, "affiliations" with homosexual groups that oppose the Church's teaching on homosexuality.

This is widely believed to refer to his opening his Cathedral for a Mass celebrated by the 5,000-member



A soldier, wearing a First World War helmet, taking a photograph with his pocket camera of the Armistice Day celebrations on the Champs-Elysees yesterday.

EEC aid tailored to needs of recipients

From Our Correspondent Brussels

Common Market development aid will take a new and more effective course in the wake of the decision by EEC development ministers in Brussels to tailor it to the needs of recipient countries.

After years in which the entire European food-aid budget was geared to disposing of EEC food surpluses instead of the needs of the Third World, Britain and the European Commission have taken the lead in changing the priorities.

The 12 ministers decided yesterday that food aid should now be used, together with other development aid, to make the best possible use of the resources of Third World countries to develop their own agriculture and economies.

They also decided that food could be bought from other developing countries and given to nations where there was famine. The EEC's money would be more usefully employed in this way than by giving away European products which are of no use to starving children.

The decision gives long-overdue recognition to the serious problem created by dumping EEC wheat or milk products in the Third World.

It has long been argued by aid organizations that food aid can undermine the agricultural economy of countries where farmers can then not sell the domestic produce and that wheat aid often changes tastes away from traditional food. Many Third World regions have allergies to dairy products which makes donations of milk powder pointless and sometimes damaging.

Singapore opposition leader is jailed

From M. G. G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur

Mr Joshua Benjamin Jeyarajam, Singapore's Opposition leader and a bitter political opponent of Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister, lost his seat in Parliament yesterday as he began a nine-month jail sentence.

He was also fined \$55,000 (£1500). The High Court rejected his appeal against a lower court conviction for fraud arising out of his Workers' Party funds, and refused him leave to appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Convicted with him was the chairman of his party, Mr Jeyarajam told several hundred people who stood outside the High Court yesterday that he would return.

Mr Jeyarajam, aged 58 and a British-trained barrister, became the unlikely challenger to Mr Lee's autocratic hold over Singapore when he was unexpectedly returned to Parliament in a by-election in 1981.

His support increased over the years and in the 1984 general elections was returned with a larger majority.

It was one man against the system and Mr Lee promised to remove him from the public scene.

This has now occurred since a Member of Parliament automatically loses the seat if he is fined more than \$52,000 (£600) or jailed for more than 12 months.

The Government's campaign against him began from the day he entered Parliament. He was the first opposition member in 14 years and his performance was enough to send a second man to Parliament in the 1984 elections.

The Government enacted several laws to circumscribe their activities in Parliament including the removal of protection for libel for statements uttered in the House.

Mr Jeyarajam had widened debate but whether he has succeeded in persuading more Singaporeans to come out and be counted is uncertain.

Under Singaporean laws the Government need not hold a by-election except at its convenience. If Mr Jeyarajam is replaced by another opposition member, then the problems for the ruling People's Action Party would only be compounded, sources in Singapore said last night.

Canadian Liberal leader challenged

From John Rest Ottawa

Mr John Turner's hopes of retaining the leadership of the Canadian Liberal Party were dealt another blow yesterday when a prominent Quebec Liberal spoke out against him.

Mr Marc Lalonde, a former Finance Minister, called a press conference in Montreal to announce that he favoured a leadership review. More than 3,000 Liberals will vote on that question at a party convention at the end of the month.

Mr Turner, who was Prime Minister briefly in 1984 after taking over the Liberal leadership from Mr Pierre Trudeau, could have a difficult time holding on to his job. Many Liberals feel that at the age of 57 he is not the strong leader needed to restore the party to power.

They point to the fact that while the Liberals have for several months led the ruling Conservatives in the opinion polls, Mr Turner himself has consistently trailed the other party leaders.

Mr Lalonde, who was a senior Cabinet minister for 12 years in successive Trudeau governments, is a power in French-speaking Quebec — traditionally a Liberal stronghold despite the Conservatives winning 58 of 75 seats in the 1984 election. Outside Quebec, however, he is anything but universally popular and his views may not sway the convention.

The increasingly vicious fight took a new twist at the weekend when a group of 20

dissident Liberals gathered in Montreal to form a "Dump-Turner Movement".

A few weeks earlier, it was reported that a group of Liberals was scheming to bring back Mr Trudeau. This, however, was denied by Senator Keith Davey, around whom the cabal was said to be forming.

A strong "Keep-Turner Movement" also exists, however. Recently, it published a list of more than 100 prominent Liberals who have pledged loyalty to him.

THE ARTS

Amazing leap into the future

John Russell Taylor, in Amsterdam, reviews a spectacular celebration of a turbulent time in Holland's history

GALLERIES

In an Amsterdam recently rocked by quite violent demonstrations against the opening of the new Museum, it is not perhaps so odd that the major shows in the city at present are all connected with the iconoclasm. Indeed, there are, throughout Holland, no fewer than seven shows all related to one another and to the same subject. The iconoclasm in question is nothing to do with the oddities of 20th-century opinion, however, but the great destruction of Papist art which took place in Holland in 1566, and again, in a more thoroughgoing way, from 1580, when Roman Catholic worship was officially forbidden by the authorities.

This may sound like a purely historical excursion, and no doubt that is so in some sections, notably the show in Amsterdam at the Gemeentearchief, entitled *Turbulent Days* (until Saturday), which sensibly confines itself to filling in the background in the growth of Amsterdam and the changes in its social structure at around this time. But the principal show at the Rijksmuseum until November 22, *Art Before the Iconoclasm: North Netherlands 1525-1580*, though it too has its historic interest, is an exhibition of international importance, and in many respects a revelation. The point is not so much the ending of this phase in the iconoclasm as the astonishing leap forward that Netherlandish art took in these few short years, from the Middle Ages to the High Renaissance. Of course, it had a lot to do with history: the rapid development of Amsterdam into a centre of international trade and the jumping-off point for maritime exploration meant that the citizens became much more cosmopolitan-minded, the artists were more inclined to travel, especially to Italy, and there was a more receptive public for the new ideas they brought back. The astounding fame of the Rembrandt era in Dutch art, with its primarily secular interests, has tended to obscure, even in Holland, the glory of



Early example of Renaissance Italian impact on Dutch art in Jacob van Oostzaan's *Saint and the Witch of Endor*

what came before, even without the brutal punctuation of the iconoclasm. But the new Rijksmuseum show, which draws on collections as far-flung as Leningrad and Baltimore, should permanently open eyes to the splendours of the Dutch 16th century. Some of this is summed up in the curious *trompe-l'oeil* self-portrait by Maarten van Heemskerck from the Fitzwilliam, in which the older painter shows himself in front of a painting of his earlier self painting the Colosseum in Rome. It is an image of enormous confidence, and these qualities are not belied by the other Heemskercks in the show, such as the amazing *Triptych with the Crucifixion* from the Hermitage, where the compositional intricacies learnt in Italy are combined with a very characteristically Dutch taste for ruthless realism in the depiction of the faces of the crowd. This ability of Heemskerck to absorb Italian influence but not be overwhelmed by it seems to be fairly typical of the Dutch artists of this period. Equally striking is the work of Heemskerck's master, Jan van Scorel, in which one can

sense even more intensely the excitingly precarious balance between the Northern and the Latin approaches. His *Triptych of The Virgin and Child with Donor*, here reunited for the first time in centuries from Berlin and Tambow, has this same distinctive quality, and elsewhere one can see just what a revelation Italian art must have been to him when one compares these paintings with the very Dutch, very realistic *Twelve Members of the Jerusalem Brotherhood* (including himself) all in one uncompromising row across the panel, which is only about two years earlier. The show also contains sculpture (a little), a wide variety of drawings and prints, examples of the decorative and domestic arts and even a full-scale stained-glass window, on a holiday as it were from St John's Church in Gouda, while it is being restored, by the great master of the time, Dirck Crabeth. This last does vividly make the point that artists in such media, though often closely comparable with their peers in easel-painting, are very seldom compared because of the relative inaccessibility of their work.

OPERETTA

Die Fledermaus

Opera - even *Die Fledermaus*, even *The Bat* - is something of an event in Lowestoft, Ramsgate, Corby, even in King's Lynn; and 15 towns in East Angles and the northern Home Counties have Opera Festivals to thank for making it happen at all. Their stark, economic *Carmen* two years ago was memorable; this year's Johann Strauss proves an almost insuperable challenge on half a shoestring. The orchestra, a band of a baker's dozen, rise to that challenge superbly. Conducted by Howard Burrell, they play like fun-loving *Kaffehaus* serenaders, even striking up a waltz or two as Act II changes into Act III. Otherwise it is good to see the portable production in the age of the portable radio; it is the hedonism and posturing of the 1960s which is celebrated. In *Lez Brotherston's* set of silvery reflecting wall-panels,

a blowy Adele (Deborah Clague) chews gum and vacuum-cleans; Rosahnd (Fiona O'Neill) launts her Yves St Laurent Mondrian mini-dress; Alfred (Timothy Evans-Jones) is idolized on an Ekko turntable; Eisenstein (Philip Curtis) loses his battle with the traffic warden. The accents (particularly Jonathan Brill's Glaswegian Froesch) are as embarrassing as David Farr's English translation; attempts to merge the twist with the waltz are disastrous. Where the production saves itself is in the ingenious solutions offered to the short-fall of sheer personnel. The Act II finale, which I was dreading, is a *tour de force*, with the help of fashion-model dummies on skateboards at Orlofsky's party, and with shrewd pacing in the pit. Vocally it is asti spumante rather than champagne. The principals are double-cast, but neither soprano I heard has adequate brilliance and neither tenor enough élan. But Jennifer Higgins's gleaming Orlofsky, with Glyndebourne and Kent experience behind her, is a voice to follow, and so is Christopher Blades, who governs with resonant authority as the Frank. Hilary Finch

As carbuncles go, the monstrous protuberance on the roof of the newly-renovated Brussels opera-house is doing well in the controversy stakes. The fact that this tent-shaped structure perched above the classical facade of the Théâtre de la Monnaie contains a rehearsal room with a spectacular view over Brussels, an upper lobby of daring design and the "paradis" - a large gallery accommodating probably the best seats in the house - does little to dissuade the average Brusselsite from the opinion that his well-loved theatre looks like nothing so much as an old-fashioned toaster with the toast popped up. Gérard Mortier, director of the Belgian Opera, is unrepentant. The transformation of the old theatre remains the same, but he has created "a tool as malleable as possible, with the means of our age to do it". The Opera has been closed for a year, Maurice Béjart banished with his new production of *The Martyrdom of St Sebastian* to the old Circus building, while technicians from Britain and the United States have been working on the construction of an entirely new stage mechanism. Four massive steel columns support the "technical grille" with its fully automated system of 50 independently operated pulleys and hoists which can run diagonals as well as the more conventional backwards and forwards. The stage has been taken up to install four hydraulic scenery lifts, and even the orchestra pit can be raised in its entirety for symphony concerts. Previously it took an army of men a whole day to remove the pit; now the operation takes only minutes. Mortier is most proud of the new curtain. "It goes three ways. Up and down, the German system, very good for *Elektra* or when you want a sudden dramatic end. Side-ways, the Greek way, for Verdi and long drawn-out death-scenes. And 'à l'italien', hooked up from the top corners, for romantic balllets." Not that he is going to be much better than the Monnaie for a while. Béjart is going to stay based at the Circus with his *Fifties Buick convertibles* on stage and his avant-garde martyrdoms. In keeping with its new-found role as "Capital of Europe", Brussels has long needed national institutions of an artistic kind on a par with London and Paris. The best singers were not being attracted to the Monnaie as they were in the heyday of the Brussels opera when Maria Malibran sang there and Richard Wagner conducted his works. But the new season is to be launched tomorrow with a production of *Der Rosenkavalier* conducted by Sir John Pritchard, the cast including Felicity Lott. "It is

The Théâtre de la Monnaie in Brussels returns to business tomorrow night, after an ambitious and controversial renovation, when Sir John Pritchard conducts *Der Rosenkavalier*. Julia Owen reports

Looking for the room at the top



Gérard Mortier (above), unrepentantly delighted with the new house; and Maurice Béjart, temporarily a martyr at the Circus

In 1885, during a rehearsal for Meyerbeer's *Prophète*, the Monnaie burnt down. As in 1985 it took just one year to rebuild the theatre. Poelaert, architect of the absurdly ornate Palace of Justice, got the job. Instead of a traditional Italian-style opera-house, he went for the French, with balconies and loggias and a perfectly awful ceiling of air-brushed stucco in drapery that hangs as heavily as wet bath-towels - which is the other great Monnaie controversy. Mortier wanted it restored. The auditorium has mostly been left intact, with red plush seats, carved gilt *torchères* and little plaques of honour to such musicians as Offenbach, Meyerbeer and Grétry. The other artworks in the foyer and in the new Saloon Royal have been drastically rethought. Paid for by generous corporate sponsors, two Americans were chosen to live up the entrance hall. Set LeWitt did the zebra-striped marble floor and Sam Francis did the ceiling, which is cheerful and blobby and, most importantly, modern. "We wanted to put a modern stamp on this building. This is the signature of our age," explains the ebullient Mortier. He did not give up so easily over the ceiling in the auditorium, which is oow an expensive and painstakingly faithful copy of the old chocolate-box lid. But controversy in the Opera is nothing new. At least downstairs in the bowels of the theatre the technicians and spear-carriers are content. The phantom of the opera would have no hiding-place here among the finely polished lockers of the chorus dressing-room and the rough brick vaulted instrument store. In the modern canteen, lighting men sit shoulder to shoulder with baritones and contraltos tucking into a sturdy diet of waterzooi and rich cream flans. The whole atmosphere of the theatre is happier than seasoned observers have noticed during recent years. The question now is whether the new Monnaie will attract the calibre of international stars and soloists it deserves, or whether the grandiose scheme of the architect Charles Vandevord and his team will remain the empty showcase for middle-of-the-road productions it became in the Seventies. For Gérard Mortier the real work at the Théâtre de la Monnaie has still to begin.

dome roof, was in fact originally built on the site of the old city moat in the Hôtel d'Ostrevant after the devastation of the French bombardment which flattened most of medieval Brussels in 1695. Napoleon, passing through in 1810, thought the city could do with a larger cultural establishment among other things and had plans drawn up by Damesne for a new theatre. The gaslit auditorium erupted with the spark of revolution 20 years later. As Auber's long-forgotten duet from *La Muette de Portici* whipped the audience to "Amour sacré de la patrie", they rushed out on to the streets and began the short but violent revolution which was to bring Brussels to independence. In 1885, during a rehearsal for Meyerbeer's *Prophète*, the Monnaie burnt down. As in 1985 it took just one year to rebuild the theatre. Poelaert, architect of the absurdly ornate Palace of Justice, got the job. Instead of a traditional Italian-style opera-house, he went for the French, with balconies and loggias and a perfectly awful ceiling of air-brushed stucco in drapery that hangs as heavily as wet bath-towels - which is the other great Monnaie controversy. Mortier wanted it restored. The auditorium has mostly been left intact, with red plush seats, carved gilt *torchères* and little plaques of honour to such musicians as Offenbach, Meyerbeer and Grétry. The other artworks in the foyer and in the new Saloon Royal have been drastically rethought. Paid for by generous corporate sponsors, two Americans were chosen to live up the entrance hall. Set LeWitt did the zebra-striped marble floor and Sam Francis did the ceiling, which is cheerful and blobby and, most importantly, modern. "We wanted to put a modern stamp on this building. This is the signature of our age," explains the ebullient Mortier. He did not give up so easily over the ceiling in the auditorium, which is oow an expensive and painstakingly faithful copy of the old chocolate-box lid. But controversy in the Opera is nothing new. At least downstairs in the bowels of the theatre the technicians and spear-carriers are content. The phantom of the opera would have no hiding-place here among the finely polished lockers of the chorus dressing-room and the rough brick vaulted instrument store. In the modern canteen, lighting men sit shoulder to shoulder with baritones and contraltos tucking into a sturdy diet of waterzooi and rich cream flans. The whole atmosphere of the theatre is happier than seasoned observers have noticed during recent years. The question now is whether the new Monnaie will attract the calibre of international stars and soloists it deserves, or whether the grandiose scheme of the architect Charles Vandevord and his team will remain the empty showcase for middle-of-the-road productions it became in the Seventies. For Gérard Mortier the real work at the Théâtre de la Monnaie has still to begin.

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Gérard Mortier is Flemish, from Ghent, a lawyer by training. Caught up with the administrative side of the Festival of Flanders, his passion for the theatre, and opera in particular, combined with his driving ambition soon took him to full-time theatre management jobs in Germany. His appointment at the Monnaie five years ago came at the time as something of a surprise; in retrospect it was the inevitable choice. Diminutive, charming and conservatively dressed in immaculate navy blazer and grey flannels, he does look disarmingly like a Ghent lawyer. Talked of as a possible candidate for jobs in the big league - New York, London or Milan - Mortier is showing his merrle at the Monnaie. "The Mint with the Hole", as the Monnaie was dubbed during the removal of the old

THE ROYAL OPERA advertisement for Jenufa. Includes conductor Bernard Haitink, producer Yuri Lyubimov, and performance dates: Nov 17, 20; Dec 3, 6 at 7.30pm; Nov 25, 28 at 7.00pm.

CONCERT advertisement for Nash Ensemble/Friend at Elizabeth Hall/Radio 3. Features a half-hour initiative *Song of the Earth* and a performance by Elena Firsova.

JAZZ advertisement for Lee Konitz and Ronnie Scott's. Describes Konitz as an acolyte of the cerebral pianist and teacher Lennie Tristano.

THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET advertisement. Features an illustration of a man and a woman in gilets, and provides details on pricing, ordering, and contact information for The Times Guernsey Gilet Offer.

Advertisement for 'scenes from a MARRIAGE' at the Barbican Theatre, featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'DAWN TREADER' at Sadler's Wells Theatre, featuring an illustration of a man and promotional text.

Richard Williams advertisement or commentary text.

A force to be reasoned with



THE THIN BLUE LINE

Continuing our series, Brian James finds that criticism of police heavy-handedness has been taken on board in the training colleges

Part 3: Learning to cope

The girl seems hysterical and the youth in that unstable state of rapidly-sobering drunkenness. Keeping her from landing one of her ineffectual blows, or him from wandering away, while at the same time trying to find out what has happened, takes every atom of the young police constable's attention.

Then his sergeant steps in. "Fine. You've got good control. Watching what both are doing. Using all your senses. But are you remembering exactly what she's saying? You must, boy, that's your evidence. You looked calm enough outside, but inside?"

"Jelly", says the constable, and nearly everyone laughs. This has all been play-acting, one of the dozens of dramas created daily in the street mock-up at the Metropolitan police training school at Hendon.

"Jelly?" says one attractive but unsmiling onlooker. "What does he think it will be like out there? Here he is safe and comfy; he knows the classmate playing the girl is not going to rip his face, or the boy is not going to come up with a knife." WPC Beverley Sims is one of the street tutors pulled off their beats to visit Hendon and administer a daily douche of icy reality.

Reality, meaning real events, is impossible to insert into the training of the 1,800 men and women who are processed through Hendon each year. But reality, in the sense that no recruit is unaware of the often appalling realities of police work, is threaded through the training in a way that I found not less than remarkable.

Until a few years ago, police training was 16 weeks' "chalk and talk" training: recruits learned the law and police procedures by rote. They would get the occasional hour of social responsibility; they were told it was bad, on balance, to call a man a "cood", or to regard all unemployed as workshy. Effectively, "the Met" has owned

Today's raw police recruit will have to be all things to all men. His duties will range from coping with riots to catching pheasant rustlers. Continuing our series, Brian James finds that criticism of police heavy-handedness has been taken on board in the training colleges

up, aware of where it had failed and how it has still to convince the doubters outside the police, and destructive cynics within.

Now, for the first five weeks of the course recruits scarcely open the four great binders of information they must absorb. Their time is entirely occupied by personal awareness training, learning the skills of their task rather than its rules. They learn to talk and to listen, to use their judgement rather than apply stereotyped responses, to deal with the fears and suspicions of others while coping with their own stress.

In the "listening lab" Sergeant Johnstone Lowry is in charge. He plays into the recruits' earphones a loud, scarcely-intelligible Glasgow accent, and asks: "Tell us about this guy?" Words such as "boolegan" and "drunk" fill the room. The man, says the sergeant, is a Scottish university professor, reading a folk tale. The accent is accurate, their expectation has betrayed them.

Racism crops up naturally here. Sgt Lowry has a tape of a young Rastafarian getting oowhere talking to a PC. "The lesson here is it is the PC who is asking for help, so why was he getting angry because he couldn't understand? It was his problem, not the witness's. So you start again, own up, and ask the youth to help you get it down right by speaking slowly."

Lowry comments: "If they follow what they're taught they can't go wrong. Theoretically. We know that pollution starts the day they leave. Because the public doo' play fair, can be unreasonable and stupid even when you are playing it right. And because other officers, older men, will undermine you."

The next class is watching a video taken by a patrol at an incident scene. It captures the chaos manically. Was it a crime, a fight, road accident? All three. Someone is hurt.



Back to school: new recruits at the Metropolitan police training school in Hendon, where they will learn the lore of the law

REQUIREMENTS AND REWARDS

HENDON TRAINING COLLEGE: Recruits numbered 1,464 this year, average age, 23½ years

SELECTION CRITERIA: Qualifications: five O-levels. Examination: an 80-minute test of verbal, mathematical, and organizational abilities. Example: how many 1½ pint bottles will it take to fill a 12 gallon cask (1 gallon is 8 pints)?

SALARY: Constable: (after 1 year) £9,648; (after 4 years) £12,213. Sergeant: £14,832; £16,089. Inspector: £17,271; £18,783.

Luckhurst says, canteen culture is still an obstacle. "It will take time to erode the worst influences of the know-it-all old bobbies."

Chief Inspector Syd Oliver will even provide a time scale for the change to be complete. "Two or three years. By then we should have out there the caring, feeling and thinking police force the public deserve. We took a long time to change. We took a long time to deep swallow, admitted where we were wrong. But we still don't seem able to sell it."

"Sure, it seems a bit 'Lead kindly light' here. They'll face a moral dilemma when they hear some racist remark in the canteen. There are still a few animals in the job. But if we haven't given them the confidence to deal with other coppers, they certainly don't have what they'll need to take what the streets throw at them."

Back from another play-acting session, with a woman pretending to be involved in a fight with a neighbour over a broken fence. ("Trivial? Perhaps. But then so is 95 per cent of police work. It's out all Starsky and Hutch, and the lass fuming over her brocco fence is as entitled to a professional response as the manager of a burgled bank"), we meet Chief Inspector Paul Mathias. Possessed of a double degree in psychology, he insists that the move to moderate police training was

'There has to be give and take in the country'

As poachers stalk through the deceptive calm of rural Dorset, the village policeman is on the scent

Police Constable David Wright is a rare creature these days: a satisfied policeman. Perhaps this is not surprising, since his beat covers villages with names like Bloxworth and Bere Regis. He keeps watch over Whittam Bottom, Morden Bog and another 30,000 acres north of the Purbecks in Dorset.

His white Ford Escort swings down the antunnal lanes, through woods and past farms. The police radio in the car is usually silent; there is none of the constant babble of radio traffic to be found in an urban patrol car. David Wright nods or raises a hand from the wheel to acknowledge a villager here or a farmhand there.

"Morning, Charlie," he calls to an old man carrying a pair of aged shears on the outskirts of a village.

Wright has been a village policeman and rural beat officer for the past 23 years. In that time the cities have been rent by decay, muggings, dissemination and rape. Even nearby Bournemouth has gained a bad reputation. In recent years the rural crime rate has more than doubled. During October his work included the theft of 60 bags of fertilizer and two vanishing wage packets. On a moonlit night a poacher—Wright uses the term "gentleman of the night" with considerable scorn—helped himself to 800 young pheasants, slaughtering them in breeding pens with an air rifle and earning £4,000.

It's a world where courting couples are simply indulging in "country pursuits" and are ignored unless they are being outrageous, but where a car with a furcher hood in the back will be checked carefully. The dogs are used to pull down deer at night.

An acknowledged expert on poaching, Wright has to deal with a beat which includes hundreds of deer, pheasants and game fish, which fall prey to more than 40 known poachers. He and the local gamekeepers constantly exchange information in a quiet war of attrition.

In the low hills and woods north of the small town of



Field work: PC David Wright out on rural patrol

Wareham, he is often both beat officer and detective. "I doubt if I call in the CID more than once or twice a year," he said. He believes "you have got to show people you are following things up and you are interested in the job."

A policeman cannot operate without the public and Wright works to maintain a good relationship. His informal network of contacts is scrupulously protected from prying eyes. They are needed, for Wright maintains that his beatwork is deceptively calm. Every church has been raided for religious antiques and many of the wealthier people's houses have been bargied over the years. The homogenous nature of the country has changed. "That house belongs to a lawyer. This one is owned by a surgeon. City folk are moving out here, adding to the residents of housing estates tucked on to villages."

Wright stops as a tractor finishes loading manure. "That's what they call an obstruction in the Met," he says. "In the country you have to have a bit of give and take."

Stewart Tendler

TOMORROW

Back to the future: village bobbies for our inner cities?

PERSONAL BANKING

What's better than a loan? A Midland loan certificate. With it, you don't have to decide on the exact make, model, size or price of your

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Counting the notes

How an energetic young conductor led a college orchestra into the top league



"Conductor wanted. £5 a session. Apply Chelsea College Orchestra" read the advertisement pinned to the Royal College of Music's noticeboard. For music graduate (Hans) Nicholas Dodd it was the creature to a relationship which was to inspire fulfilment and drain him—physically, emotionally and financially.

At the time, however, it was precisely what the budding conductor was looking for and he offered his services on two conditions: that he could bring in other young musicians and that the name be changed to the Chelsea Symphony Orchestra. "When I took it on it consisted of eight members who met every week and I knew that you couldn't make music like that," he says.

Today, six years later, the CSO is one of the country's leading amateur orchestras. It gives about eight concerts a year as well as the occasional overseas performance and on Friday it will be playing Beethoven and Tchaikovsky at its spiritual home, the Chelsea Old Town Hall.

For Dodd, 29, it has been an uphill struggle which has dominated his life. He sold his beloved synthesizers for £5,000 to fund the orchestra for two years and then ran out of money. When he mentioned to one of the CSO's fans, a newspaper, that the coming concert would be the orchestra's last, the man got up on stage and delivered an impassioned plea for a benefactor. In the audience was Martin Summers, who owns an art gallery. He offered to become the orchestra's presi-

dent, and holds fund-raising musical evenings at his home. He even spent £50,000 of his own money to take the orchestra to New York.

Even so, the ultimate financial responsibility as well as the day-to-day running of the CSO remains with Dodd. "It's 90 per cent administration and 10 per cent learning of scores," he says. One of his biggest headaches is finding musicians under 25 with the talent and commitment he demands. It is a measure of his success that between 50 and 60 turn up every Wednesday night for rehearsal.

Dodd operates from his parents' two-bedroomed terrace house in suburban Surrey which he admits he has taken over. His narrow bedroom contains synthesizers and recording equipment recently replaced with the money he earned from composing the advertising jingles for Vauxhall cars, Lloyds Bank and L'Oréal shampoo; the rest of the money went on the CSO's Paris tour earlier this

year. "I suppose I was a stupid idiot. I should have invested it and waited a year."

He is currently waiting to see the profits from his first cassette, *Starlands*, which he composed, arranged, performed and produced in his bedroom studio. He describes himself as a "musician on call", ready to attend diners at a moment's notice if there is a chance of raising funds. His ambition is to be an international conductor and to be known for his versatile compositions. Meanwhile he would like to be relieved of the administrative pressures of the CSO.

"If I said Nicholas Dodd was the CSO I hope that wouldn't sound arrogant," says Dodd. "But I've put my heart and soul into this. I think we are more exciting in certain instances than some professional orchestras, not technically better but more electric. We give it wally."

Sally Brompton
© Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1104

ACROSS

- 1 Patch up (6)
- 4 Urge (6)
- 7 Fearful (4)
- 8 Generosity (8)
- 9 Throaty (8)
- 13 Plant plot (3)
- 16 Kelmscott Press founder (7,6)
- 17 Yield (3)
- 19 Abrasive (8)
- 24 King Charles spaniel type (8)
- 25 Shaded avenue (4)
- 26 Bandage completely (6)
- 27 Dormant (6)

DOWN

- 1 Discourtesy (4)
- 2 Nearly (9)
- 3 Spiced rice (5)
- 4 Weatherproof coat (5)
- 5 Over (4)
- 6 Ski course (5)
- 10 Hackneyed (5)
- 11 Ardent music lover (5)
- 12 Unrestrained (5)
- 13 Defence barrier (9)
- 14 Twilight (4)
- 15 Exchange (4)
- 18 Permi (5)
- 20 Setting (5)
- 21 Madras language (5)
- 22 Military subdivisions (4)
- 23 Shattara (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1103

ACROSS: 1 Bangle 5 Hobo 8 Diary 9 Dog days 11 Misplice 13 Laird 15 Abbreviations 17 Fram 18 Goodyear 21 Embargo 22 While 23 Meek 24 Venter

DOWN: 2 Amass 3 Guy 4 Endocrinology 5 Hugs 6 Bravado 7 Adam's apple 10 Side street 12 Leer 14 Stud 16 Bramble 19 Elbe 20 Trek 22 Wit.

Thrilling Sixties

Don't miss the first of four pull-out supplements on the great British cars of the sixties. This week: Jaguar E-Type, Hillman Imp and MG Midget—original road tests and assessments of the cars as current classics.

Motor At your newspaper 20p

WEDNESDAY PAGE

New taboos for old values

These days I find myself quite glum at all the gloomy news about the diseases associated with making love.

We don't like to see humans doing much more than embracing

The popular view of the Balliol of the Earl of Stockton and Edward Heath.

earnestly left-wing and Bett's motion to ban specifically heterosexual activities was a lampoon of the anti-heterosexuulism of militant homosexuals.

Anti-heterosexuulism? Surely this was a bad joke. "What's wrong with defending homosexual rights?"

"It's someone who won't talk to you because of something about your body," he said.

I had always thought of myself as being fairly level-headed on such matters as sexuality.

This expectation is bound to be disappointed when a sexual taste is clearly a minority preference that

Sexual revolutionaries are showing signs of the same bigotry they once fought, says Barbara Amiel

Diana Gold



most people find fundamentally incompatible with their own writing.

"Are the anti-heterosexuulists very effective?" I asked Danielle Nave, editor of Oxford's Tributary.

attention to the Balliol discussion of a ban on family packs of sweets.

In the end students of all persuasions wore it, said Danielle, simply because its pink triangle was so cute.

I suppose there has always been a wedge of young people who favoured forcing their values on the world at large.

Afterwards she explained that there was nothing "obscene" — her word — about breast-feeding, which was part of motherhood.

It seemed to me that it was not the baby's needs that were being put first but the mother's.

Afterwards I puzzled over the incident. Why are activities related

to human sexuality and procreative functions so startling when done in public?

I suppose the motives behind efforts to upset old taboos, manners and mores are mixed.

Manners and mores foster modesty and consideration

see their values replace those of traditional society.

I may be wrong, but I don't expect society is going to be very influenced by any of this.

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BRIEFLY

Widow's might

There are more than three million widows in Britain, and each day about 500 more have to come to terms with their loss.

Older widows in particular might be interested in the Survival Guide for Widows, co-written by the association's founder, June Hemer.

Safe reading

Storytime is a collection of children's bedtime tales, sold in a good cause.

Send your name and address, together with a cheque or postal order for 50p.

Gloria transit

Has Ms magazine — America's highly successful glossy feminist magazine co-founded by vivacious virago Gloria Steinem — gone soft?

TALKBACK

I read with interest your article about the situation facing Foreign Office wives who wish to be with their husbands and yet follow their own career.

There is a simple solution for the Foreign Office. Pay the wives in their own right, not as appendages.

Of course the Foreign Office can protest that though they choose the husbands, they don't choose the wives and may often be saddled with highly unsuitable specimens.

A chilling new book by novelist Alice Thomas Ellis tells the true story of the effect a disturbed teenager had on his family

One crazed cuckoo in the nest

When a child goes wrong, the finger of blame is usually pointed at mother or father.

Geoffrey Hutton (the family's names have been changed) first turned up at a child guidance clinic at the age of six.

Leaving there at 16, Geoffrey was soon back in court on charges of theft and indecent exposure.

The families of other delinquents I have seen were nightmares, totally inadequate.

So whence came the cuckoo in the nest? The answer, according to Pitt-Aikens, lies buried in Geoffrey's parents' own childhoods.

The book is, say its authors, "an account of professionally supported uphill mourning," extending over eight years of meetings between the Huttons, Pitt-Aikens, and a floating population of social workers and probation officers.



Finally letting go: Alice Thomas Ellis brought her own grief over the death of two of her children to Secrets of Strangers

She never met Geoffrey and he remains a shadowy embodiment of projections from his parents' past.

By not putting more flesh on the bones, Ellis feels she may have let the reader down.

Mary's death and the deaths of other close people, and he was mirroring me.

Clare Dyer

At Liberty — to shop unhampered

The Times is offering a unique chance to shop at Liberty's without the crowds...



One of the great joys of Christmas is the hamper (writes The Times Cook, Shona Crawford Poole).

Fill a terrine with home-made pâté or with dried herbs from Provence, or pot pourri.

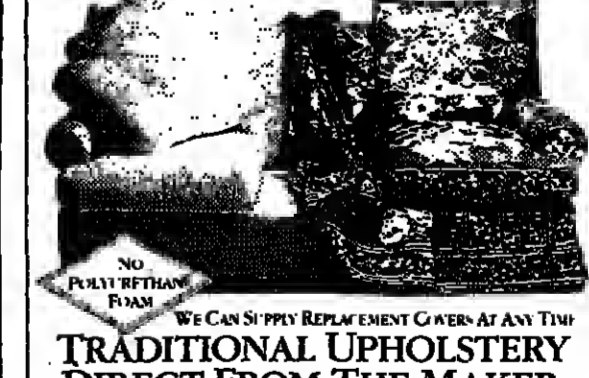
ery gift. In addition, for every £50 you spend during the evening, Liberty will present you with a £5 gift voucher.

For readers unable to come to London, Liberty stores throughout the country will similarly be opened exclusively for Times readers on the same day at the same time.

THE TIMES exclusive Christmas shopping evening at LIBERTY

Please send me an invitation for... branch NAME ADDRESS POST CODE

AUTUMN PROMOTION NOW ON. ENDS DECEMBER 15TH.



TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERY DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

MULTIYORK Handmade in Suffolk

SEEING IS A COLD WET NOSE



Guide Dogs for the Blind have 6,000 wet noses.

The advertisement is all about seeing and how you can help. The Association urgently needs your contributions towards breeding, training and vetting more Guide Dogs.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. Colonel Richard Crichton had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Lieutenant of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms.

succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady-in-Waiting to The Queen. CLARENCE HOUSE Colonel Sir Geoffrey Errington, 81, today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment.

seas Trade Board, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, left Heathrow Airport, London today for India. Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at the airport by His Excellency Dr. P.C. Alexander (High Commissioner for India) and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. W.J. Hall (representing the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry).

Sale room £2.5m for Jasper Johns painting

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Contemporary art hit the big time in New York on Monday night when a Jasper Johns sold for \$3,630,000 (estimated \$1.5 million to \$2 million) or £2,512,111, the highest auction price on record for a living artist.

OBITUARY

MR VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV Old Bolshevik who had the dishonour to survive

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov died on November 8. He was 96. For 40 years he was at the centre of Soviet life, and after his eventual fall from power he was at least permitted to exist, unlike so many old comrades in whose liquidation he had been an accomplice.



turning to Harriman's daughter, remarked, "I thought he was going to say something new about me". As relations between the wartime allies grew ever more strained in the postwar period, it was Molotov, as leading Soviet representative at various conferences, who maintained the unyielding Soviet position.

year of Stalin's life he, too, became an object of suspicion to his increasingly paranoid chief. Though he remained a member of the Politburo, he was, according to Khrushchev, "absolutely never invited" to meetings of the inner circle.

Diners

Institute of Marketing Princess Anne attended the seventy fifth anniversary dinner of the Institute of Marketing last night at the Dorchester hotel. The president of the institute, Sir Patrick Meany, was in the chair, and during the evening Princess Anne was presented with her award as Marketing Woman of the Year for her work with The Save the Children Fund.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

The Duchess of Gloucester was present at a concert given in aid of the English-Speaking Union Music Council at Goldsmiths Hall, Foster Lane, London, EC2. Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Lord Goff of Chieveley, 60; Mr J.A. S. Ingamells, 52; Sir Ronald Millar, 67; Major-General Sir Gerald Duke, 76; Mrs Peggy Fenner, MP, 64; Sir Charles Soppwith, 81; Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, 53; the Rev Dr Chas. Vaux, 73; the Marquis of Zetland, 78.

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Forthcoming marriages

Commander K.D. Mackenzie, RN, and Flight Lieutenant J.L. Hammond, WRAF. The engagement is announced between Kenneth Donald, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs K.J. Mackenzie, of Ploekton Rosshire, and Jane Windy, younger daughter of Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, of Amberley, Stroud, and the late Lady Steedman.

Receptions

HM Government The Defence Council last night entertained the Commonwealth Defence and Service Advisers and Liaison Staffs in the United Kingdom and their ladies at a reception given in their honour by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House.

New headmaster

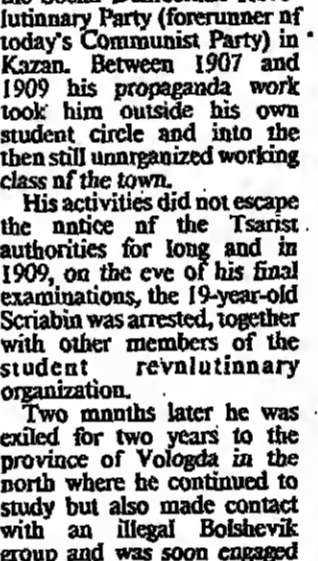
Mr C.M. Woolley has been appointed as Headmaster of St Christopher's School Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, from April, 1987. The Rev K.B. Ellwood, present Headmaster of St Christopher's, will be taking up his new appointment as Rector of Staple Fitzpaine, Orchard Portman, Thurleigh and Stoke St Mary in October 1986.



Sir Ian MacGregor, former National Coal Board chairman, and Lady Sybil MacGregor, leaving Buckingham Palace after being knighted at yesterday's Investiture by the Queen.



Princess Anne at the Institute of Marketing dinner.



Princess Anne at the Institute of Marketing dinner.

MR ROMILLY JOHN

Mr Romilly John, poet, novelist and eccentric, died on November 10. His age was probably 80. But he never knew when he was born. The second son of Dorella McNeil and he, calculated, the seventh child of Augustus John, his birth took place in Narmandy in 1906.

MR AUBREY MYERSON

Mr Aubrey Myerson, QC, a respected practitioner on the Wales and Chester Circuit, died on November 5. He was 59, and had been ill for some time.

MR AUBREY MYERSON

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

PERSONAL COLUMNISTS

BIRTHS
CASTEL DE BOMVILLE - On November 9th 1986, the wife of...

MARRIAGES
KELLY-MOFFATT on Saturday October 25th 1986, at the Church of...

DEATHS
ACHESON - On 8th November, tragically as a result of an accident...

DEATHS
BROWN - On 8th November 1986, and died at home with his family...

DEATHS
CARNEY-ABBOTT - On 10th November 1986, at her 89th year...

DEATHS
CLAY - On November 8th, peacefully at her home, Colonel Hill, St. Arvans...

DEATHS
CRACKS - On 8th November 1986, Dr John Geoffrey Cracks, aged 80...

ENGLAND - On Sunday 9th November 1986, at Milton Keynes Hospital...

ENGLAND - On 10th November 1986, at 1200, Woodlands, Bury, Lancashire...

ENGLAND - On 7th November 1986, at 11.30 am, in the presence of...

ENGLAND - On 10th November 1986, at 11.30 am, in the presence of...

ENGLAND - On 10th November 1986, at 11.30 am, in the presence of...

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ENGLAND - On 10th November 1986, at 11.30 am, in the presence of...

ENGLAND - On Sunday 10th November 1986, at Inverly Hill Lodge, Essex...

ENGLAND - On 7th November 1986, at 11.30 am, in the presence of...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
BANGAY, HORACE, FREDERICK, RICHARD, FRANK...

FOR SALE
YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY OUR PRICES AT RESISTA CARPETS...

FOR SALE
MARKSON PIANOS
Franklin Service after 10 years...

FOR SALE
MARKSON PIANOS
Franklin Service after 10 years...

FOR SALE
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OVERSEAS TRAVEL
ALL FLIGHTS BONDED
SAVING UP TO 50%

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WINTER SPORTS
SKI WHIZZ!!
The most exciting resorts...

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The most exciting resorts...

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SKI WHIZZ!!
The most exciting resorts...

Science report

Dinosaurs died 'with a whimper'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The demise of the dinosaur was an example of several million...

Professor Sloan of the University of Mississippi...

They presented their findings at a meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology...

They said that excavations in Montana showed that half the plants...

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1311.7 (-1.6) FT-SE 100 1660.9 (+4.7) Bargains 34978 USM (Datastream) 130.47 (+0.19) THE POUND US Dollar 1.4385 (+0.0001) W German mark 2.9266 (-0.0131) Trade-weighted 69.3 (-0.1)

BSC fined by EEC

The European Commission has fined British Steel Corporation and Badische Stahlwerke of West Germany for exceeding production quotas. British Steel was fined ECU34,100 (£24,000) for exceeding its quota for galvanized sheet steel by 682 tonnes in the third quarter of 1984.

SE proxy vote backs Isro

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange's chairman, yesterday revealed overwhelming support for proposals paving the way for the merger with the International Securities Regulatory Organisation. Proxy votes from half the members showed that 92 per cent backed the SE converting to a limited liability company.

Apricot profit

A recovery at Apricot Computers enabled it to report an interim pretax profit of £2.5 million compared with a loss of £4.6 million last year. Turnover for the six months to September 30 was down 32 per cent to £53 million. There is no dividend.

De La Rue rise

Pretax profits at De La Rue rose from £16.41 million to £17.95 million for the first half to September 30. Turnover was 36 per cent higher at £180.46 million. An interim dividend of 2.75p has been declared.

Talks off

Helene of London, the fashionwear manufacturer, said talks on a possible takeover offer announced on Monday have broken down without agreement on terms. Helene's shares fell 4 1/2 p to 27 1/2 p on the news.

Five Oaks

The British Car Auction Group does not hold any shares in Five Oaks Investments as stated in yesterday's Times. British Car Auction sold its shares last month.

Wall Street 24 Foreign Exchange 28 Cu News 24 Traded Opts 28 Stock Market 25 '86 Treas 28 Comment 25 Commodities 30 Prices 28 USM Prices 30 Money Markets 28 Share Prices 31

Beckett bows out with blistering attack on Labour

Sir Terence Beckett, retiring director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, ended six years of delivering annual conference speeches yesterday with another savage attack on Labour Party policies and warm endorsement for Mrs Thatcher's Government. Sir Terence reserved much of his venom for Labour's initial proposals on industrial relations law, which, he said, would put industry "back into the slit trenches of the 70s."

Exchange reviews City resignation

The Stock Exchange was yesterday considering the case of Mr Geoffrey Collier, a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities who resigned abruptly on Monday. It was revealed yesterday that Mr Collier's resignation resulted from information given to Morgan Grenfell by Scrimgeour Vickers, a firm of stockbrokers where he previously worked.

Hillsdown deal to form force in timber

Hillsdown Holdings, the acquisitive food-to-furniture group, last night unveiled a complex takeover deal to create a £400 million force in the British timber industry. Hillsdown, through its controlling stake in Hunter, the separately quoted timber importing business, is paying £45 million for another industry leader, Mallinson-Denny.

Opec ministers may join in pricing talks

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may join its pricing committee's deliberations to explore a return to fixed prices for crude oil. The committee is to begin its discussions in Ecuador on Friday.

Britannia Arrow pays £47m for American expansion

Britannia Arrow yesterday joined the ranks of London's biggest independent investment managers with a £47.3 million purchase in the United States. It has agreed to take a 45 per cent profit participation in Invesco, an Atlanta-based fund management group, and at the same time is buying Gemini, a broker-dealer.

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS New York 894.63 (+2.54) Dow Jones 17300.56 (+247.36) Tokyo 2207.25 (+0.49) Hang Seng 225.0 (+0.2) Amsterdam Gen 1385.9 (-16.8) Sydney 2013.0 (-18.8) Frankfurt 2305.1 (-15.50) Br. Assets 395.43 (same) Gen. Ind. 380.8 (same) S&P 500 545.10 (same) London closing prices Page 31

MAIN PRICE CHANGES BISSE Burns Anderson 107p (+23p) British Aerospace 489p (+40p) British Airways 487p (+14p) British Airways 287p (+25p) British Airways 198p (+15p) British Airways 108p (+13p) British Airways 159p (+11p) British Airways 2013p (+18p) British Airways 289p (+11p) British Airways 300p (+12p) British Airways 294p (+12p) British Airways 688p (+24p) British Airways 253p (+35p) FALLS Lucas 458p (-12p) Victoria Carpets 126p (-19p) De La Rue 328p (-17p) Warrimoor 470p (-15p) Warrimoor 489p (-19p) Warrimoor 600p (-23p) Warrimoor 630p (-45p) Prices are as at 4pm GOLD London Fixing Alt \$407.40 pm \$405.00 close \$405.25-405.75 (\$281.50-282.00) New York Comex \$404.40-404.90 NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec.) pm \$14.80cbi (\$14.80) Denotes latest trading price



British Coal could become target for privatization

Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, confirmed yesterday that the industry is still set to break even in 1988-89 and could ultimately become a target for privatization. He added that free enterprise was the best hope to meet people's aspirations for more jobs and a better standard of living.

Unilever interim leaps 30%

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch foods and consumer products conglomerate, yesterday posted a 30 per cent rise in its interim profits for the latest 10-month trading at £2.6 million. The share price rose to new highs at £20.13 at midday.

Maxwell's options open

Mr Robert Maxwell, who had been backing Norton Opax in its takeover battle for security printers, has taken the unusual step of writing to Norton Opax shareholders.

John Charcol's exclusive new flexible mortgage

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment? It is possible. John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite unique. It combines the advantages of a fixed interest floating interest mortgage with the possibility of reducing the monthly payment without prior notice.

Sainsbury half-time profits soar 34%

Sainsbury comfortably beat the most optimistic City forecasts yesterday when it reported pretax profits up 34 per cent to £123.5 million for the six months to the beginning of October. The figures made it the company's strongest first half for five years.

Homebase

Homebase, the DIY superstore, opened one new outlet in the first half and plans to open four more in the second half making a total of 33. The opening programme is to be stepped up to 10 new stores a year from the beginning of the next financial year.

Maxwell's options open

Mr Robert Maxwell, who had been backing Norton Opax in its takeover battle for security printers, has taken the unusual step of writing to Norton Opax shareholders.

John Charcol's exclusive new flexible mortgage

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment? It is possible. John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite unique.

WALL STREET

Shares make headway at start of trading

Wall Street shares made headway in moderate early trading yesterday, supported by continued speculation about companies involved in takeovers and restructuring.

Meanwhile, the transportation average was down 7 to 837.63 and utilities were up 0.64 at 210.91. Stocks were down 1.13 to 746.96.

The Standard & Poor's 100 index was up 0.36 to 232.25, while the composite figure was ahead 0.39 at 246.52.

Airlines, however, came under selling pressure after talk about renewed fare wars.

The Dow Jones industrial average was 1.27 up at 1,893.56. Advancing issues were about even with declining issues, on a volume of 23 million shares.

Table with columns for Nov 10, Nov 7, Nov 10, Nov 7, Nov 10, Nov 7. Lists various stocks and their price changes.

Lloyd's acts again on Brooks and Dooley

By Alison Eadie

Three members of Lloyd's insurance market have been censured for their part in the Brooks and Dooley affair, in which reinsurances from B & D syndicates were placed with offshore companies controlled by B & D directors.

Mr John Raymond Parry and Mr Frederick Charles Raven, of Lloyd's underwriting agency Bellow Parry and Raven, which placed the reinsurances on behalf of the B & D syndicates, were found guilty of failing to obtain market or arm's length terms for the business done.

The Lloyd's disciplinary committee found that the terms were "unduly disadvantageous" to the syndicates and that Mr Parry and Mr Raven were aware of this.

Mr Bryan Cyril Rees, a director of B & D, was found to be in breach of his duties as a director.

Mr Raymond Brooks was expelled from Lloyd's two years ago for his part in the affair and Mr Terence Dooley was suspended for 21 months. Related party reinsurances, of which they were found guilty, have since been banned by Lloyd's.

Japan trade surplus against US reaches record \$5bn

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan marked up another record trade surplus against the United States last month, ensuring friction with its biggest trading partner will continue.

The Japanese Government said its trade surplus with the United States in October was \$5 billion (£3.42 billion). The previous high was \$4.83 billion in September.

The figures are likely to disappoint American officials who had agreed about two weeks ago to end calls for the yen's appreciation against the dollar to help improve the trade imbalance.

Japan also posted an overall surplus of \$7.81 billion with all its trading partners for October, not far below the record \$8.95 billion surplus in September.

But economists say a turning point may be near. "October could be the last month before the turnaround," one said.

The October trade figures were high mainly because of price increases for Japanese merchandise shipped abroad, said Mr Takashi Kijuchi at the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan.

Japanese manufacturers, who had prospered from the weak yen before its recent surge, had been reluctant to raise prices of their goods for fear of losing market share.

"But they could not hold back any longer and have started raising prices," Mr Kijuchi said.

An informal survey of his bank's clients in August and September indicated that only half had increased prices.

While the higher prices for goods helped lift the value of Japan's overall exports, the volume of merchandise declined, Mr Haruo Muro at the Bank of Tokyo said.

"In volume terms, exports were actually down 1.2 per cent from September."

But he cautioned that although price increases had a big impact on Japan's trade figures with the United States, the volume of exports was still relatively high.

Cars, computers, precision machinery and chemicals were all up in quantity, helping increase the value of exports to the United States to a record \$7.50 billion for October. That was up 24.2 per cent from the same month last year.

Imports from the United States, however, rose only 6 per cent to \$2.50 billion.

Japan's overall exports to all its trading partners were up 19.4 per cent to \$19.14 billion, while imports fell 3 per cent to \$11.33 billion.

Exports to the European Economic Community rose 43.7 per cent to \$2.79 billion as imports surged 12.6 per cent to a record \$1.81 billion.

That left a trade surplus of \$983 million with the EEC in October, about half the figure in September.

Goldsmiths losses down at half-time

By Lawrence Lever

The Goldsmiths Group, the hotel, jewellery and insurance group, yesterday announced a small drop in pretax losses in its half-year results.

Losses for the six months to June 31 were £267,000 as opposed to £298,000 in the corresponding period last year. Turnover was down from £21.4 million to £16.56 million, largely due to the sale of the company's betting division last year.

The benefits of Goldsmiths' expenditure on modernizing and expanding its jewellery branches are being felt: the jewellery division made pretax profits of £391,000 compared with a loss of £50,000 at the half-way stage last year.

Mr Jurek Piasecki, chairman of Goldsmiths, said yesterday: "Our gross margins on the jewellery side have improved 2 per cent, while our like-for-like sales, that is comparing the results of the same branches, are up by more than 10 per cent."

The trading result for the overall group in the first half showed a profit of £51,000, offset by interest charges of £318,000.

The group's borrowings stand at £17 million, reflecting a large intake of jewellery stock in anticipation of the Christmas demand and £7 million worth of borrowings for the recent purchase of Prince of Wales Hotels.

Mr Piasecki said that "the major impact" of the company's strategy would be felt in the 1987/88 financial year.

The company is declaring an increased interim dividend, in anticipation of future results, of 2.5p (2.0p).

Volkswagen down 13% after fall in dollar

Wolfsburg (Reuter) - Volkswagen, West Germany's leading car maker, has reported a 13 per cent fall in profits for the first nine months of this year. It said the lower dollar was partly responsible.

The company's worldwide net profit fell to DM369 million (£127 million) compared with DM424 million in the same period last year.

Analysts forecast that Volkswagen's results for the whole of this year will fall and some expert further declines next year.

Last year, the car maker's results were boosted by the surging dollar and profits soared by more than 100 per cent to DM596 million.

World platinum market 'moving near to balance'

The supply deficit in the world platinum market could shrink to just 10,000 ounces this year because of static demand and higher shipments from South Africa and the Soviet Union, according to a study released by Johnson Matthey.

The market was last in this state of equilibrium in 1983. The refining firm's interim review of the 1986 market suggests platinum prices will remain unsettled after doubling so far this year to touch \$670 an ounce in September on speculative interest and fears of reduced supplies from South Africa.

World platinum market 'moving near to balance'

The review says: "Under renewed speculative pressures, prices might well rebound again but equally prove incapable of holding higher levels for long in such a nervous and unpredictable climate."

Platinum traded at around \$550 in London yesterday.

Johnson Matthey put the mid point of its 1986 supply projections at 2.81 million ounces, up from 2.74 million last year and the highest level since 1980.

Western demand is projected at 2.82 million ounces, barely up on last year.

Another year of record profits and significant progress at Bibby.

BAS KARDOL Chairman, J. Bibby & Sons PLC

For the eleventh successive year Bibby reports record pre-tax profits, up 21.3% to £37.8 million. Turnover has passed the £1/2 billion mark for the first time, while dividends, earnings per share and net asset value per share have all advanced strongly.

Since 1985 Bibby has successfully diversified into distribution and packaging services, with both groups already making significant contributions to our results.

At the same time a number of smaller companies were sold, reflecting a refocussing of Bibby's activities.

Bibby's financial structure remains extremely strong with the debt/equity ratio falling by a third during the year.

With our low gearing profile and extensive finance facilities in place, Bibby is well set to embark on an expansionary phase.

For a copy of the latest Annual Report please write to the Company Secretary at the address below.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR YEAR ENDED 28th SEPTEMBER 1986. Table with columns for 1986 and 1985. Rows include Turnover, Pre-tax profits, Earnings per share, Dividends, Net asset value per share, Debt equity ratio.

*As adjusted for equivalent period.

AGRICULTURE ♦ INDUSTRY ♦ DISTRIBUTION ♦ PACKAGING WHERE IT ALL COMES TOGETHER J. Bibby & Sons Plc, 16 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AF.

THE DE LA RUE COMPANY p.l.c.

Chairman's Statement Profits for the half year to 30 September 1986, showing an increase of just under 10% to £18 million, are very much in line with the Board's expectations.

Dividend The Board resolved today to pay an interim dividend for the current year of 2.75p per share (net), which is at the same rate as the interim dividend declared and paid last year, adjusted for the Capitalisation Issue in August 1986.

De La Rue House 3/5 Burlington Gardens London W1A 1DL

INTERIM RESULTS Table with columns for Half Year to 30 September, Year to 31 March, 1986, 1985, 1986. Rows include Turnover, Security, Crosfield Electronics, Profit before tax, Profit after tax, Earnings per Ordinary share.

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary. The De La Rue Company p.l.c., De La Rue House, 3/5 Burlington Gardens, London W1A 1DL. The half year figures are unaudited. The results for the year 1986 are an audited version of the full accounts which received an unqualified report by the auditors and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

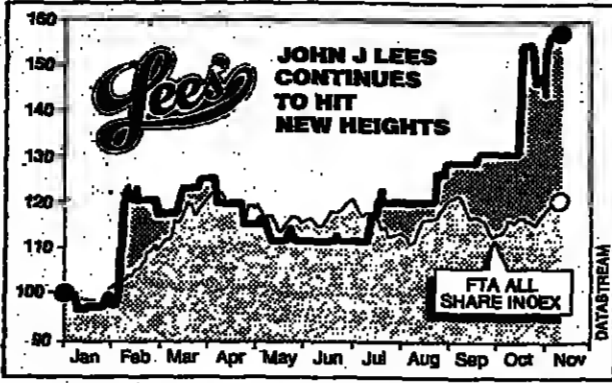
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Ranks Hovis soars on fresh stake build-up speculation

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Shares of Ranks Hovis McDougall (RHM), the Mothers Pride and Mr Kipling Cakes food group, jumped 6p to 269p yesterday, just 1p short of its year's high...

million. Dealers have reported heavy turnover of the shares over the past few weeks. A spokesman for RHM said there was no evidence, so far, of a build up on the share register...



JOHN J LEE'S CONTINUES TO HIT NEW HEIGHTS. The FT All Share Index.

L. Messel, the stockbroker now owned by Shearson Lehman American Express, has picked up a portfolio of leading shares from a big British institution in a £30 million deal.

has dropped from £1,200 a tonne to £500 a tonne.

Mr Ian Coyle, the company secretary, says: "The price of coconut is less significant than it used to be but it is still an important factor."

GEC firmed 2.5p to 176.5p as an institutional meeting at the City of London Club, hosted by Hoare Govett, the broker, got underway late yesterday afternoon.

At the same time Boeing, whose Awac system is the main rival to GEC's Nimrod, announced at a press conference that every £1 spent by the Government buying

Lex Service Group, the electronic components and car distributor, dropped 9p to 310p and then recovered to a 5p fall at 314p, after an institutional lunch at Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, yesterday.

AWAC, Boeing will spend £1.30 in Britain. This could be worth up to £1 billion to British companies and create as many as 50,000 jobs.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Last rites of the old Stock Exchange

Today the Stock Exchange's 5,400 members will vote on constitutional changes necessary to pave the way to a merger with the International Securities Regulatory Organisation and the creation of the International Stock Exchange.

The arguments in favour of a merger are logically compelling and a little academic. Isro members already own more than 50 stock exchange member firms.

For tax reasons compensation has been linked to retirement. If it is taken on or after retirement at age 60 or more, it is liable only to capital gains tax at 30 per cent.

There are two distinct issues: Is the merger with Isro necessary? Secondly, is the route the right one?

A merger with Isro was on the cards from the date the Financial Services Bill was published last December. This made it clear that the regulatory and exchange functions were to be separate.

As the Governor of the Bank of England told a Frankfurt audience last night: "There are obvious regulatory advantages (and) obvious commercial and economic advantages if the new London Stock Exchange can become established as the major world centre for trading international equities."

Boards must heed the City

Yesterday's CBI debate over relations between industry and the City, though lively, had a predictable quality. By far the most positive contribution came, not from the CBI, but from the invited speaker, David Walker, the Bank of England director who a year ago made the issue of the short-term City intellectually respectable.

His suggestions are basically unchanged. "Boards and their main proprietors need to work at relationships just as companies need to and do work at those with their suppliers, their customers and their workforce."

In August Consolidated Gold Fields' shares stood at a lowly 40p before a tide of buyers lifted the price to a new peak of 710p last month.

Then the shares have come in for a certain amount of profit-taking, but the absence of any real sellers has meant their downside potential is limited.

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for ALPHA STOCKS and High/Low Company lists.

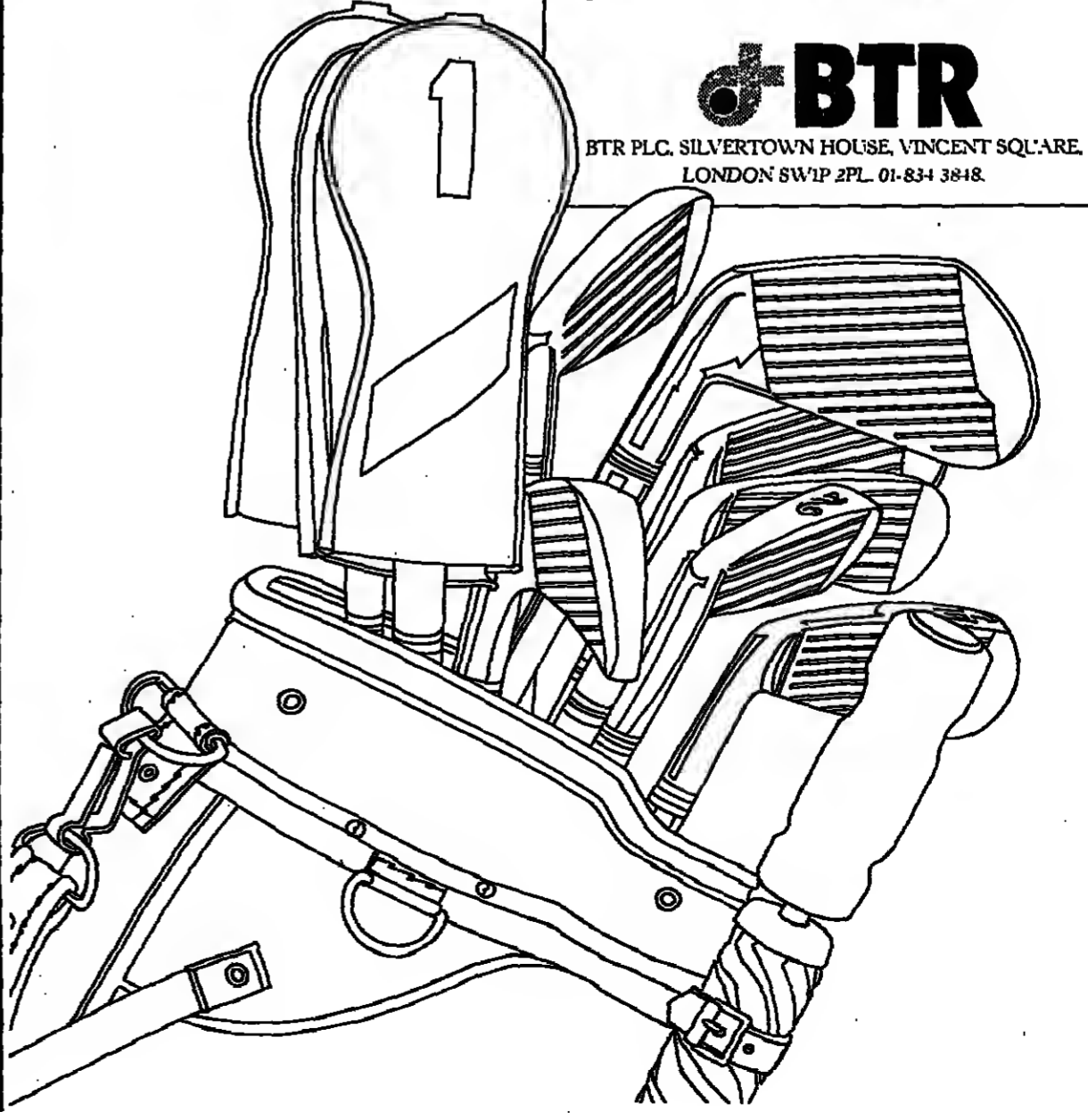
Collier case seen as shot across bows of would-be rule breakers

The City showed predictably mixed reactions to the resignation of Mr Geoffrey Collier, a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities, on Monday. If there was any surprise, it was at the severity of the sentence for what must have been a first transgression of Morgan Grenfell's house rules since Big Bang.

that it can check on what its employees are up to. But if an employee does in fact deal through an outside broker, there is no way that any compliance officer will necessarily know.

OUR RESULTS ARE WAY ABOVE PAR. SEVE'S, ARE WAY BELOW.

Leading companies always attract winners. This year the name on the European No. 1 golf title was Seve Ballesteros. The name on his bag was Slazenger. Staying on top. For all BTR companies that's the name of the game.



I C Gas to spend £300m, says Gulf

I C Gas, the energy group best known for its calor Gas interests, is currently planning a £300 million diversification, according to Gulf Resources which is making a hostile £750 million takeover offer for it.

Mr David Barclay said yesterday: "The dismal performance of I C Gas is a depressing tale for its shareholders. The share price in March, 1986, was below that of November 1980 despite a 143 per cent increase in the all-share index."



SO SUCCESSFUL IT NOW COMES WITH A FREE 3 YEAR WARRANTY AND A SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER.

In spring '83 we launched our new No. 1 - the Fiat Uno.

Now, a mere 3½ years later we've sold our 2 millionth Uno, helped along by the fact that Uno was voted Car of the Year 1984, and by reviews that have dubbed Uno 'the ultimate supermini' (Autocar, July '83) and 'the best ever small car' (What Car? March '85).

And along the way Uno has become Europe's best selling small car and helped Fiat become Europe's best selling marque.

It's no mean achievement, no mean success. A success that we're proud of and in which we'd like you to share.

That's why, for a limited period, we're making an exceptional offer, to match an exceptional car.

Buy a new Fiat Uno right now and it will come with a free 3 year warranty, and with 12 months' free routine servicing*

All you have to do is visit your local Fiat dealer now and take your pick from no fewer than 8 three and five door models in the Uno range, including two

that come with the innovative, outstandingly reliable FIRE engine.

Whichever you choose, you'll find performance that's twinned with outstanding roadholding, comfort, space, refinement and outright reliability.

And whichever you choose, it will come with that little something extra that adds even greater peace of mind to Uno quality.

After all, now we've reached our 2 millionth Uno, it's only right that you should share in our success.



*OFFER OPEN TO UNOS, EXCEPT UNO TURBO 1.6, AND NATIONALLY SUPPORTED UNO FLEET DEALS. BOUGHT AND REGISTERED BETWEEN OCT 18 AND DEC 31 1986. OFFER APPLIES TO RECOMMENDED INTERVAL SERVICING ONLY, WHICH CAN ONLY BE CARRIED OUT BY AN AUTHORIZED FIAT DEALER AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH WARRANTY TERMS. CERTAIN EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS AND SOME PARTS WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE FREE SERVICE. SERVICE OFFER VALID FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. WRITTEN DETAILS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST. SECOND AND THIRD YEAR WARRANTIES ARE MASTER COVER 2. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE FIAT INFORMATION SERVICE, DEPT UCM 1, 46 PO BOX 39, WINDSOR, BERKS SL4 3SP TEL. 0753 856307.

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NOW. A U.K. HOUSE WHO OFFERS THE SECURITY OF \$2.5 BILLION IN CAPITAL AND THE ATTENTION OF 1250 EMPLOYEES.

With \$2.5 billion in capital, we are the second largest investment bank on Wall Street. We are also one of the most profitable.

Our 1250 employees in London will be housed in Broadgate, one of the largest and most sophisticated office complexes in Europe.

We are investing nearly £16 million in computer technology. We are developing one of the world's most sophisticated trading systems in partnership with the London Stock Exchange and IBM.

As the only U.S. broker to buy a U.K. broker, L. Messel & Co., for Big Bang, we will offer our combined clients these professional services.

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In U.K. equities, L. Messel & Co., with a team of 21 market makers, will trade 350 issues. They will be backed by the strength of the largest OTC equity

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U.K. Money Markets: Stuart Clenaghan (626 2525)

Commodities: Craig Black (283 8711) U.K. Corporate Finance: William R. Harrison (626 2525)

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money started. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with 4 columns: No., Company, Group, Cash or Div. Lists various companies like Berridge Brick, RHM, Unigate, Abbey, Burtonwood Brew, etc.

Please take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

Table with 7 columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Week Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Table with 4 columns: High, Low, Stock, Price, Change, %

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

UNDATED

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

INDEX LINKED

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table with 4 columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, %

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities drift lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end November 21. Contango day November 24. Settlement day December 1. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken daily at 4pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

Main stock exchange price table with columns for High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, % P/E. Includes sections for Breweries, Buildings and Roads, Finance and Land, Foods, Chemicals, Plastics, Cinemas and TV, Hotels and Caterers, Industrials A-D, Drapery and Stores, Electricals, E-K, L-R, S-Z, Leisure, Insurance, Mining, Motors and Aircraft, Newspapers and Publishers, Oil, Tobacco.

Portfolio Gold

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Overseas Traders, Paper, Printing, Advert'g, Property, Shipping, Shoes and Leather, Textiles, Tobacco. Includes various international market data.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

50-shilling house with park views

A Mr Dyer paid 50 shillings a year for the Grade II listed house at 20 Grooms Hill, Greenwich Park, London, in 1692...



The Castle at Castle Eden, County Durham, is a Grade II listed property built in 1757...

Winkworth's office at Twickenham, Middlesex, has a three-bedroom house...

Nests in the West

The Wiltshire-Berkshire borders boast many fine country properties as either first or second homes...

Pear Tree Cottage is a charming 18th-century property in stone with a thatched roof in the Northamptonshire conservation village of Duddington...

The agents for College Heights, a refurbished block of 24 flats in St John Street, Islington, London...

Life in the stately style

It says something about the value of owning property that to buy a part of a big house...

What better, then, than the address, Devonshire Castle, Devon...

The old castle, rebuilt in 1138 after a fire in 1113, had been a ruin since Cromwellian times...

Apartment Four of the castle is one of four and shares the old entrance hall and ground-floor reception area...

fine Sussex country houses. No 4, Oldlands Hall, at Herons Ghyll...

The mansion was designed by Sir Matthew Digby, built in 1869 for the then Italian Ambassador...

Humberts' London office is also selling another well modernized portion of a distinguished period house...

Humberts is selling portions of two The apartment for sale is on three floors and has a reception hall...

Westlands House, in a rural position with views towards the South Downs...

PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE LONDON PROPERTIES

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HOUSEHOLD - Devonshire Canal, St. John's Wood area

John Wood area, Great Hall, 1000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms...

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11/12 St. John's Wood, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1st floor...

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NON-STATUS MORTGAGES NO income, bank or existing lenders references required

ELLS & CO ESTATE AGENTS CHARLWOOD STREET SW15 Spacious 1 bedroom and 2nd floor...

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PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

OVERSEAS PROPERTIES

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£117,000 Detached 2 1/2 storey house...

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Sturt & Tivendale LITTLE HEATH, POTTERS BAR...

KENT

KENT BEACH COASTAL Very spacious...

MIDDLESEX

RIVERSIDE FLAT Situated in a modern...

HERTFORDSHIRE

STAMFORD MILL, Hertfordshire...

MIDLANDS

LEICESTERSHIRE 1920s House in quiet...

OXFORDSHIRE

OXFORDSHIRE - Banbury 3 miles...

Worcestershire 2 1/2 storey house...

Worcestershire 2 1/2 storey house...

OXFORDSHIRE

JUST RELEASED CHURCH - An individual...

OXFORDSHIRE

Worcestershire 2 1/2 storey house...

MIDLANDS

LEICESTERSHIRE 1920s House in quiet...

SOMERSET & AVON

LARGE FARMHOUSE in 6 acres...

BATH Central Listed 5 storey...

Worcestershire 2 1/2 storey house...

SCOTLAND

ST ANDREWS SUBSTANTIAL ADJOINING MANOR...

SCOTLAND

Worcestershire 2 1/2 storey house...

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BRISTOL CITY Imposing Queen Anne property...

SUSSEX

HEATHFIELD, E. SUSSEX 4 bed detached house...

HEATHFIELD OUTSKIRTS E. SUSSEX...

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WILTSHIRE

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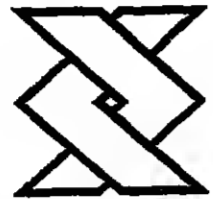
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RACING

Rejuvenated Burnt Oak to complete a treble

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Few who watched Burnt Oak win at Newbury a week ago will want to look further for the likely winner of the Arlington Handicap Chase...



By The Way. Monica Dickinson's Heanessy hope, will start a warm favourite at Kelso today

Live in Hope at Chepstow first time out. Looking at him in the paddock beforehand that day, it looked as though a race would go his way...

Richardson: 25-year ban in Flockton Grey affair

The long-running Flockton Grey saga drew to a close yesterday when Ken Richardson...

Richardson, a businessman, was given a nine-month suspended sentence, fined £20,000, and ordered to pay £100,000 in costs...

Sir Gordon: true professional with the human touch

JOHN HISLOP (racing author and journalist, breeder and owner of Brigadier Gerard, and former leading amateur jockey) pays tribute to Sir Gordon Richards, who died on Monday

One of the few advantages of age is breadth of experience. Thus I was fortunate to have entered racing shortly after Gordon Richards had begun his riding career...

NEWBURY

Table with columns for Selections, Mad About Ya, Slip Up, Midnight Song, Cottage Run, and Loddon Lad.

Table for 1.00 Mad About Ya, 1.30 Midnight Song, 2.00 BURNT OAK (nap), 2.30 Slip Up, 3.00 Cottage Run, 3.30 Loddon Lad.

Table for 1.00 Mad About Ya, 1.30 Midnight Song, 2.00 BURNT OAK (nap), 2.30 Slip Up, 3.00 Cottage Run, 3.30 Loddon Lad.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Table with columns for Racecard number, Draw in brackets, Six-figure distance number, BF-bracketed favourite in italics, etc.

Table for 2.15 SCOTTISH BREWERS JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,000: 2m) (19 runners)

Course specialists

Table with columns for Trainers, Runners, Per Cent, Jockeys, and Per Cent.

Clara Mountain's effort grinds to a halt

Clara Mountain, 7-1 on favourite in the two-runner Shepherd's Meadow Chase at Hereford yesterday, refused to perform in the Handicap Chase...

Keyboard King hits right note for Scudamore

Peter Scudamore's supporters made a good start at Devon and Exeter yesterday when the champion jockey won the opening novices' hurdle on Keyboard King...

KELSO

Table with columns for Selections, 1.15 Rancho Barnado, 1.45 Centre Attraction, 2.15 Lamium, 2.45 By The Way, 3.15 Oaker, 3.45 Doubtly Rebel.

Table for 1.15 CAVERTON MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: 2500: 5m 6f) (20 runners)

Table for 1.45 CHERRYTREES HURDLE HURDLE (1.612: 2m 196yds) (9 runners)

Course specialists

Table with columns for Trainers, Runners, Per Cent, Jockeys, and Per Cent.

Royal hope full of promise

Ametha, the first colts rearing bred by the Prince of Wales, made an encouraging debut over jumps when finishing third at the Novices' Handicap...

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Table with columns for Devont & Exeter, Lucky Vane (4th), 3 River Warrior, 14 Golden Hornet, etc.

Devont & Exeter

Table with columns for 1.16m (11h) 1. KINGSBURY KING, 1.16m (11h) 2. REDFORD, 1.16m (11h) 3. REDFORD, etc.

CRICKET

Left-arm bowlers threaten to further undermine England

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Brisbane

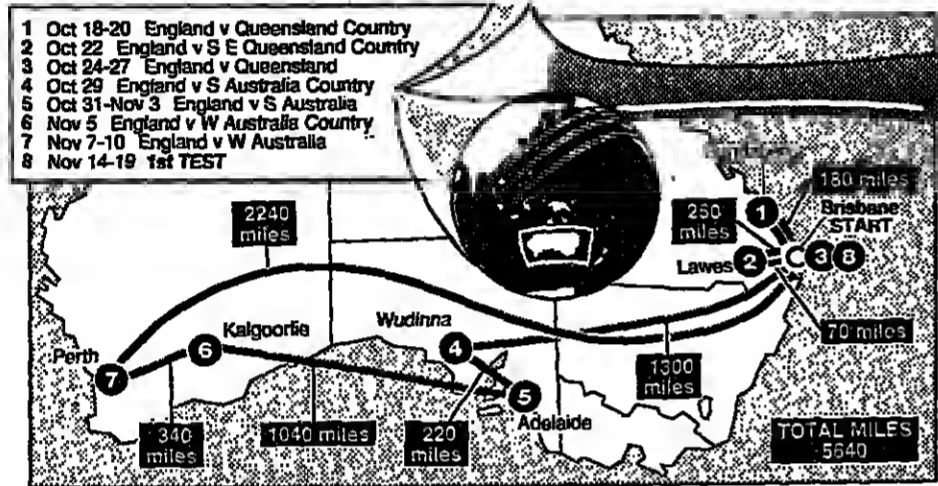
There is not much danger of England suffering from over-confidence when the Test series starts here on Friday. Australia's journalists, no less than their left-arm bowlers, are seeing to that.

Worse than that, it smacked of pessimism, a consequence, I suppose, of England's constant batting collapses. In the 30 first-class innings they have completed in 1986 - in West Indies, Australia and at home - their average total is not much over 200 - few enough, in other words, to make each innings an ordeal.

England have had trouble in the past with left-arm opening bowlers in Australia, most recently in 1979-80 when Dymock won the first Test for Australia by taking 6 for 34 in England's second innings and 9 for 86 in the match.

When Slack was facing the one over that remained to be bowled, and it was necessary Slack should not be in the side. Worse than that, it smacked of pessimism, a consequence, I suppose, of England's constant batting collapses.

The long trek to the first Test



During the first month that they have been in Australia, England's cricketers have played seven matches (171 Test matches). Preparing for the first Test match on Friday has meant travelling 5,640 miles.

consequence of one-day matches in different venues. They will do even more travelling for the one-day matches in the month of January than they have done so far.

Australians' opportunity to gain some income. They argue that flying from Adelaide to Brisbane is no more arduous than driving from London to Manchester.

Riot cities remain as venues

From Richard Streeton, Lahore

The Sind provincial government have decided, after studying army and police reports, that West Indies can safely play next week's scheduled matches in Hyderabad and Karachi, where more than 50 people have died recently in civil riots.

Presumably if the position changes again, nearer the time, the venues could still be switched. Clearly a great number of fingers will be crossed that nothing untoward happens to the cricketers.

anniversary is governed by the moon's movements and this, apparently, is the reason why the tour itinerary was originally planned. The Multan police felt it best that the processions and the 30,000 cricket crowd were kept apart.

Lancashire put four on shortlist

Lancashire have drawn up a shortlist of four for the position of coach. They are Jack Simmons, the county's vice-captain, and last night, the former Lancashire captain and now the first-class umpires list, and Mike Harris, the only outsider in the quartet.

Spinal injuries fund gets appeal boost

Show jumping's biggest sponsors are backing an appeal to raise £250,000 for spinal injury victims. Everest Double Glazing are to support the Spinal Injuries Association's appeal on behalf of its 5,000 paraplegics, many of whom received their injuries through horse riding.

Centurion Thorburn in a hurry

Cliff Thorburn, the Canadian champion, whitewashed a former wall-of-death rider, Graham Crispie, with successive century breaks in the third round of the Meritline Credit Snooker Classic in Blackpool on Monday night.

Snooker

position and was forced to take the blue. A maximum would have been worth £5,000, but if Thorburn's century breaks in the third round of the Meritline Credit Snooker Classic in Blackpool on Monday night.

Sports medical centre planned

Derek Dougan, the former Wolverhampton and Northern Ireland international, announced plans in Dudley yesterday to build the first purpose sports medical complex in Britain. It will be known as the Duncan Edwards Sports Medicine Centre in honour of the former Manchester United footballer who was born in Dudley.

Today's fixtures

Table listing various sports fixtures including Football (European Championship), Rugby Union (THORN EMU COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP), and Snooker (THORN EMU COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP).



Juggler: Reggie Langhorne, of the Cleveland Browns, has trouble controlling the football but finally catches it against the Miami Dolphins. Browns won 26-16. Report, page 41

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes in bid for a repeat of 1978 feat

By Keith Macklin

At a time when British rugby league is once again on its knees before the skill and might of Australia, Widnes can boast that they were the last club team to beat the Kangaroos. This was back in October 1978, when the Australians waxed indignant as Widnes were awarded a penalty kick in injury time, and Mick Burke landed the goal to give them an 11-10 win.

RUGBY UNION

University challenge for Lynagh

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Michael Lynagh, the Queensland who played centre during Australia's grand slam tour of Britain and Ireland in 1984 and was at stand-off half during the 1985 tour of New Zealand, is one of 10 internationals chosen in Major R. V. Stanley's XV against Oxford University at Hiley Road on November 19.

Middlesex, who already head the London division of the Thorn-EMI County Championship, are able to restore two internationals to their side against Eastern Counties at the Wasps ground, Sudbury, today to ensure that they stay top and qualify for the semi-finals on March 14.

Grange Road, Thomas, the son of former Wales captain, Clem Thomas, has played only two reserve team games for Cambridge since damaging knee ligaments playing for the University against Micky Steele-Bodger's XV last November. His return will help bolster an inexperienced Cambridge side who suffered another injury blow when Andy Cushing, the Scottish scrum half, damaged shoulder ligaments in scoring his second try in Saturday's 40-20 defeat at Rosslyn Park.

HOCKEY

Australia to play in Glasgow

By Sydney Friskin

Australia, the hosts for the 1988 Indoor World Cup tournament at Canberra, are sending their national side to play in the eighth Glendiffich invitation tournament at Glasgow on January 10 and 11 next year. This will be Australia's first overseas tour of the indoor game although two of their state sides, Victoria and New South Wales have already played in the Glendiffich tournament. They will have some of the British players who helped them to win the World Cup outdoors in London last month.

Second-strings keep All Blacks' record

From Chris Than La Rochelle

stand-off half, again outstanding. A star-studded French selection - 10 full internationals captained by another hard man, the hooker, Philippe Dintrens, answered in kind, in the second half in particular, but handling errors or excellent cover defence by New Zealanders foiled their efforts.

With the second international against France - the final match of their tour - only a few days away there was a lot at stake for the second-string All Blacks in their game against the French Barbarians at La Rochelle.

First there was their unbeaten tour record which they wanted to preserve. Second, they seemed particularly keen to catch the eye of Brian Lochore, as the team for the second international at Nantes is not going to be announced before this morning's training session.

Loveridge will face Oxford

Dave Loveridge, the New Zealand scrum half who helped destroy the 1983 British Lions, will make his full debut for Harlequins on Saturday against Oxford University at the Stoop Memorial Ground.

French Barbarians 12 New Zealand 26

With the second international against France - the final match of their tour - only a few days away there was a lot at stake for the second-string All Blacks in their game against the French Barbarians at La Rochelle.

MOTOR CYCLING Championship first for Donington

Donington Park will stage all of Britain's rounds in the world and European motorcycle championships in 1987. It is the first time that the British circuit has held the four road-racing championships run by the world governing body.

European boost

David Baker, joint leader of the National Trophy Cycle Cross series, after beating professional Ian Steve Douce, in the second round, heads a Great Britain amateur team in a European challenge race at Gorzow, Poland, on Sunday.

New man in charge

Featherstone Doves have appointed Peter Raley as their team manager. He succeeds George Pieniazek, who was dismissed last week. It is Daley's second spell in charge at Featherstone. He guided them to the second division championship in 1980.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Keeping Number 10 in the picture

Churchill would have nothing to do with it. Eden used it to woo the nation. Alec Douglas-Home blamed it for losing him the prime-ministership. Macmillan used it as a platform for his historicism. Wilson owed his pipe-smoking image to it. Television and Number 10, a two-part report by Michael Cockerell...

CHOICE

Leslie Mitchell spending hours rehearsing every word of their "impromptu" chat ("and then I say...") "no, you say" etc; or as we hear that Eden once complained that "those Communists at the BBC" were shining lights into his eyes to stop him reading his script...

was deferential to the PM of the day, it was demonstrating its impartiality. The Visit (BBC1, 9.30pm), returning for yet another season with Desmond Wilcox still at the helm, is a perfect illustration of the old saying about the ripples that fan out when you throw a stone into a pond...

can be put down to the warm intelligence of Pat Kerr herself who can say things like "I have known more affection (through her work at the orphanage) than some people experience in a lifetime" without our fearing that a Hollywood heavenly choir is about to open up at any moment.



Pat Kerr (second left) in the Dhaka orphanage: The Visit, on BBC1, at 9.30pm

Peter Davalle

- 6.00 Ceefax AM. The Times. Cartoon. (r) 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00 regional news and travel information at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45, weather at 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55. 9.05 Health Farm. A 40 Minutes programme about visitors to Henlow Grange, a slimming clinic. (r) 9.45 Advice Shop. Margie MacDonald and Dilly Bramble explain the appeal procedure should the DHSS office turn down a benefit claim. 10.00 Neighbours. (r) 10.10 Phillip Schofield with news of children's television programmes, and birthday greetings. 10.25 Play School. With Sarah Long and Stuart Bradley. (r) 10.45 The State Opening of Parliament. Live coverage of the procession to Parliament and of the Queen's Speech. 11.50 Open Air. Valuers comment on television programme. 12.25 Birdweek. Tony Sopor and Nick Davis report from the Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge. 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday suburb. 1.50 Little Miss Scatterbrain. 2.00 Film: Mae West (1932) starring Ann Jillian as the legendary Hollywood character in this mid-to-late-sixties biography of the actress whose private life mirrored the woman she played on the screen. With James Broin as her long-time lover, Jim Timony. Directed by Lee Philips. (Ceefax). 3.30 Off the Record with Russell Grant. 3.40 Save a Life. Dr Alan Marjony Davis's emergency first aid series. (r) (Ceefax).

- 3.50 Pinny's House, read by Matilda Thorpe. 4.00 Animal Fair with Don Spencer. 4.05 The Adventures of Bushy and Rocky. Part two. (r) 4.10 Heathcliffe and Co. Cartoon series. 4.35 Heartbeat. Tony Hart's entertaining guide to picture-making. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 The Cuckoo Sister. Episode three of the four-part drama serial. 5.55 Masterpiece. News with Nicholas Witchell and France Coverdale. 6.00 London Plus. Wogan. Tonight's guests include Susan Hanson and Jonathan King. Plus, a song from Gordon Kaye. 7.35 The Clothes Show includes a report from Selma Scott at the Stars in silk fashion show and from Jeff Banks on what the best-dressed country-dweller is wearing. (r) 8.00 Dallas. Sue Ellen continues to plot. (r) 9.05 The State Opening of Parliament. Live coverage of the procession to Parliament and of the Queen's Speech. 11.50 Open Air. Valuers comment on television programme. 12.25 Birdweek. Tony Sopor and Nick Davis report from the Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge. 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday suburb. 1.50 Little Miss Scatterbrain. 2.00 Film: Mae West (1932) starring Ann Jillian as the legendary Hollywood character in this mid-to-late-sixties biography of the actress whose private life mirrored the woman she played on the screen. With James Broin as her long-time lover, Jim Timony. Directed by Lee Philips. (Ceefax). 3.30 Off the Record with Russell Grant. 3.40 Save a Life. Dr Alan Marjony Davis's emergency first aid series. (r) (Ceefax).

- 9.00 Ceefax. 9.15 Daytime on Two. Scotland's new products industry. 9.35 Ceefax. 10.00 The Science of the River. A documentary about a two week expedition made by young men in the Pacific Northwest wilderness, who reflect on how the trip has affected their lives. The State Opening of Parliament. The royal procession to Parliament and the Queen's Speech. 10.45 News at One with Leonard Parkinson. 12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Spin-Offs. The first of a new series in which Tim Brooke-Taylor investigates places of interest that are now easily accessible thanks to the completion of the M25 orbital motorway around London. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkinson. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in rural Australia. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mullan and Paulina Sykes with hints on baking and icing. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 News and Ceefax. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. Narrated by Ringo Starr. 4.10 The Telegraph. 4.20 S.W.A.L.L.O.W. The first of a new series in which David Barmy leads an intrepid band of young explorers on an investigation into the world in which we live. 4.45 Hot Light includes guests, Lone Justice and 5.15 Blockbusters. Lone Justice presents another round of the general knowledge quiz game for teenagers. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 The Secrets of Suez. Presented by Kenneth Cherry. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn

- 9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 Schools Maths. The number series. Sources of energy. 9.50 Junior maths. 10.15 Physics - experiments on the Doppler Effect. 10.30 News. News at One with Leonard Parkinson. A documentary about a two week expedition made by young men in the Pacific Northwest wilderness, who reflect on how the trip has affected their lives. The State Opening of Parliament. The royal procession to Parliament and the Queen's Speech. 10.45 News at One with Leonard Parkinson. 12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Spin-Offs. The first of a new series in which Tim Brooke-Taylor investigates places of interest that are now easily accessible thanks to the completion of the M25 orbital motorway around London. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkinson. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in rural Australia. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mullan and Paulina Sykes with hints on baking and icing. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 News and Ceefax. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. Narrated by Ringo Starr. 4.10 The Telegraph. 4.20 S.W.A.L.L.O.W. The first of a new series in which David Barmy leads an intrepid band of young explorers on an investigation into the world in which we live. 4.45 Hot Light includes guests, Lone Justice and 5.15 Blockbusters. Lone Justice presents another round of the general knowledge quiz game for teenagers. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 The Secrets of Suez. Presented by Kenneth Cherry. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn

- 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Geoff Maude. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 8.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and video report at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Cliff Richard and discussing jazz in diets. Professor Bryce-Smith. 6.30 Coronation Street. Brian and Gail arrange to meet for a drink. (Drac). 6.00 Strike It Lucky. Game show featuring the latest technology, presented by Michael Barrymore. 6.30 Fall House. Domestic comedy series about two couples snaring the same house and mortgage. (Orac). 6.00 The Equalizer. McCall comes to the assistance of a dedicated lady police officer who discovers her partner is crooked. Starring Edward Woodward. (Orac). 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Kickhead Sport Special presented by Nick Owen. Highlights of the football match between England and Yugoslavia played tonight at Wembley, and news of the Turkey and Northern Ireland, and Luxembourg v Scotland matches. 11.50 Film: Game For Three Losers (1965) starring Michael Gough. An Edgar Wallace mystery about a prominent public figure who finds himself caught in a blackmail plot. Directed by Gerry O'Hara. 12.50 Night Thoughts.

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